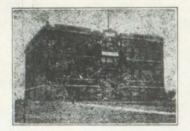


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PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1937

Of The

CLARKS HIGH SCHOOL



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Foreword

Since the year 1937 is the Golden Anniversary of the first graduating class of the Clarks Public Schools, and also the centennial year of the establishment of the first permanent system of education supported by the state, it seems very fitting that the 1937 year book be not only a true and lasting record of the achievement of this school year but also a summary of the progress made in the Clarks Schools through the last fif-

ty years and a statement of the progress made in free public education through the last hundred years. It is our hope that this book can in a sma'l measure do all this. It is our hope, that this record, made possible by the faithfulness of the citizens of this community to their local schools, may serve as an incentive to all who read it to dedicate a portion of their time and energy to the continued improvement of education.

Dedication

To the members of forty-nine classes
That preceded our own graduation,
We dedicate this our endeavor
At recording events that have happened
In the years since our school was established,
In the years since the first class departed.

And we ask in perusing its pages
That you look on this book as a story.
Each one writes his page or his portion,
And WE write the fiftieth chapter.

You each took your turn at its writing, And each had your part in its making. But some of the pages are torn, Or dimmed by the years, or forgotten.

May this book through its pictures and writings Bring back memories to you of the pages That are torn, or are dim, or have vanished. Bring back memories to you of your schooldays. Bring back memories of faces of class mates. And teachers, and playmates, and sweethearts. Bring back memories of joys and of sorrows Long past, but a part of the story.



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PAULINE COOK
MARCELLA DIVINE
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CARL FERGUSON
MERVIN JOHNSON
DOROTHY KEY
DOROTHY KIOLBASA

ERNEST MADISON
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EMMA PICKREL
DORIS RICE
PAULINE SANCHEZ
MILDRED SMITH
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ALICE STEGER
GERALD WAGNER
VIRGINIA WHETSTINE

LAMBERT ZOUCHA

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SECRETARY-TREASURER VIRGINIA WHETSTINE

COLORS: Lavender and Green

FLOWER: Peony

MOTTO: A quitter never wins and a winner ever quits

SPONSOR: Mr. Vedder



Seniors











HARRY R. VEDDER: Superintendent of Schools, and sponsor of the class of 1937.

PAULINE COOK "Good nature is a sign of a large soul."

Chorus; Dramatics; Sound Your Horn; Pep team; Bulbul; Sky's the Limit; Physical education; Student council; President of pep team; Circulation manager.

YVONNE EFFLE "Diligence is a great teacher—Yvonne will be."

Chorus; Dramatics; Bulbul; Sound Your Horn; Citizenship contest; Sky's the Limit; K.O.O.; Class president; Glee club; Associate editor.

JACK BURGER "The more you know him, the better you like him."

Class president; Football; Chorus; Track; Basketball; Kittenball.

MARCELLA DIVINE "My only wish is that my wishes come true."

Dramatics; Tea Toper Tavern; Sky's the Limit; Deestrick Skule; Pep team; Track.

DOROTHY KEY "Variety—that is my motto."

Chorus; Glee club; Gypsy Rover; Bulbul; Tea Toper Tavern; Deestrick Skule; Sky's the Limit; Band; Dramatics; Physical education; Pep team; Tennis; Music contest; Track.

JEAN SOUSER "If freckles were riches, I'd be a millionaire."

Chorus; Orchestra; Student council; Vice president; President; K.O.O.; Glee club; Dramatics; Bulbul; Gypsy Rover; Deestrick Skule; Will-o'-the-Wisp; Sound Your Horn; Sky's the Limit; Business Manager; Tennis; Track; Physical Education; Typing Contest.

Seniors

MILDRED SMITH "I call no time lost that I give to Pleasure."

Tea Toper Tavern; Sky's the Limit; Pep team; Bulbul; Gypsy Rover; Chorus; Class secretary; Glee club; K.O.O.; Band; Dramatics; Tennis; Orchestra; Physical education; Alumni editor.

ALICE STEGER "Never hurried, never worried, always happy."
Chorus; Sky's the Limit.

VIRGINIA WHETSTINE "Much mirth and no madness; all good and no badness."

Sound Your Horn; Deestrick Skule; Sky's the Limit; Will-o'-the-Wisp; Gypsy Rover; Bulbul; Chorus; Glee club; K.O.O.; Brass sextet; Music contest; Orchestra; Physical education; Pep team; Tennis; Class secretary and treasurer; Track; Vice president of K.O.O.; Band; President of K.O.O.; Dramatics; Editor.

LAMBERT ZOUCHA "Would that I could overcome my bashfulness."
Chorus; K.O.O.

WILMA MUSTARD "Her character is decided by what she is, rather than by what she says."

Chorus; Glee club; Dramatics; Sound Your Horn; Sky's the Limit; Gypsy Rover; Pep team; Bulbul; Deestrick Skule; K.O.O.; Track.

DORIS BURGER "She laughs every time she's tickled, and one might truly say, although there is no reason—she giggles anyway."

Glee club; Pep team; Chorus.

DORIS RICE "From the moment one becomes in love, one becomes sweet in temper."

Sound Your Horn, Tea Toper Tavern; Gypsy Rover; Bulbul; Deestrick Skule; The Sky's the Limit; Dramatics; K.O.O.; Chorus; Pep team; Track; Physical education.



Seniors



ERNEST MADISON "Girls may come and girls may go, but I go on forever."

Football; Basketball; Sound Your Horn.

DOROTHY KIOLBASA "Content is a kingdom, and I wear a crown."

Gypsy Rover; Chorus.

GERALD WAGNER "All great men are dying, and I don't feel so well myself."

Football; Basketball; Chorus; Dramatics; Tennis; Band; Brass sextet; K.O.O.; Music contest.

MERVIN JOHNSON "My only books are women's looks."

Chorus; Sound Your Horn; Class secretary; Football; Tennis; K.O.O.

CARL FERGUSON "I am very fond of the company of ladies."

Chorus; Sound Your Horn.

PAULINE SANCHEZ "It is wise to know a secret and wiser not to reveal it."

Chorus; Pep team; Student director of class play; Physical education.

EARL BECKER "I'm after the man who invented work."

Chorus.

EMMA PICKREL "Talking of love is making it."

Chorus.

Class History

(This History is made up of notes taken from the diary of a member of the graduating class of '37. The first 3 years of the diary were kept by her mother, who attempted to write it in the language of her young daughter.)

Kindergarten '24-'25

First Day of School.

My mama took me to school today. Some of the other mamas were there, too. One little boy cried when his mama left him. His name is Gerald Wagner. I didn't cry. I like my teacher. Her name is Miss Flint. Second Week of School.

I know all the names of the kids in Kindergarten. I will have mama write them down. They are Earl Becker, Dorothy Key, Ernest Madison, Wilma Mustard, Marvin Kluck, Carl Hoffer, Pauline Sanchez, Mildred Smith, Jack Stumpff, Gerald Wagner. We all like to string beads. Earl Becker throws beads on the floor. I like to go to school.

Our Christmas Party.

We had a Christmas party today. There was a tree with pretty lights. We all sat around the tree and told what we wanted Santa Claus to bring. Mildred Smith got red in the face and wouldn't tell what she wanted because she had to sit by a boy. It was Jack Stumpff. Mildred doesn't like boys but I do. After awhile Santa C'aus came. We were all excited and jumped up and down.

Last Day of School.

We had a picnic today. Miss Flint brought ice cream. We went with the first graders. We will be first graders next year. Some of the boys pushed Wilma down—she cried. The boys got scolded.

First Grade '25-'26.

First Day of School.

I am glad school started. I get tired just playing all day. Miss Hansen is our new teacher, she was glad to see so many of us.

Two Months Later.

We can read out of a book and write on the board. I can't write very good cause the chalk won't go the way I want it to.

After Christmas Vacation.

We have a new teacher now because Miss Hansen didn't come back. Her name is Miss Wilson. She isn't much bigger than we are, my daddy says.

Three Months Later.

Gerald Wagner got hurt awful bad today. He cut his face and he cried and cried. We all felt so sorry for him.

First Day of May.

I hung my May baskets tonight after supper. My daddy took me in the car. I took one to everybody in my room and my teacher. Mildred said she wasn't going to give any to the boys excepting one, maybe. I wonder who it was, she wouldn't tell. We have two new girls in our grade now. Jean Souser and Virginia Whetstine.

Second Grade '26-'27.

End of the First Week.

We have a different teacher this year. She is Miss Kerr. She is very nice. Dr. Douglas examined us today. Some of the kids got scared and cried. He didn't hurt us though.

After Christmas.

Miss Wilson teaches us singing. Carl Hoffer sure can sing.

Third Grade '26-'28.

Sometime in October.

Dorothy Key lives in the country. She and her sister drive a horse to school. I'd like to drive a horse. Dorothy has red hair and sometimes the kids tease her and she gets awful mad. Emma Pickrel and Cathrine Miller are two new girls in our

grade.

Last Day of School.

Our teacher Miss Kerr took us on a picnic today. We p'ayed games and had lots of fun. Ernest Madison didn't want to play. I think he ate too much.

Fourth Grade '28-'29.

First Day.

We are in a new room. Miss Kramer is our teacher. There are three new pupils in our class. Donald Lewis, Donald Carson, Alice Steger.

Hallowe'en.

Jean Souser was hurt today when Donald Carson tripped her. At least she said she was hurt. I think she likes Donald. We have decorated our room in black cats and Jack-O'Lanterns.

Fifth Grade '29-'30.

Sometime in the Fall.

There are two new members in our class Glen and Gladys Luft. Miss Pollard is our new teacher. We had a school circus this week. There was a parade in the afternoon and another after supper. Our room represented different countries in the world. I was a Japanese girl.

During the Winter.

The wind broke a window in our room today. My but we were all scared. No one was hurt though.

Valentine Day.

We had a party today and exchanged valentines. We played games before the valentines were passed out.

Sixth Grade '30-'31.

Fall.

We are in a new room again. Miss Peterson is our teacher. The Mallenger family moved to town so Lois and Doris are in our grade. Donald Carson is sure a great gum chewer. We all brought a stick of gum for him to chew.

Valentine Day.

We had a valentine box. Earl Becker only brought two, one for Virginia and one for Jean. I don't know which he likes the best.

Two Weeks Later.

Donald Carson and Earl Becker tried to put snow down Miss Peterson's neck today. After school she called Mr. Vedder down. We wonder what happened. The boys won't tell.

Last Day of School.

We had a picnic in Little's grove. Lois and Doris mosed away before the picnic. The boys kept grabbing our hats and handkerchiefs so we chased them. We all had a good time.

Seventh Grade '31-'32.

September.

I always like to start back to school in the fall. I haven't seen some of the kids all summer. We haven't any new pupils in our grade this year. We are in Miss Maurer's room.

February.

My, there are so many days to celebrate in this month. On Valentine Day we had a party in our room. There was a contest between the seventh and eighth grades, to see which could bite the most apples off the string. We won, but I was afraid we wouldn't the way Pauline giggled.

March.

Earl Becker certainly takes the prize for telling tall tales. He told one in English c'ass on how to catch rabbits. He thought we'd believe him, but we didn't.

Eighth Grade '32-'33.

September.

Our class is growing. We have four new members. Delbert and James Booth, Eugene Melvin, Lora Hossle. Don Carson isn't back, however some one said he was going to school out west. Just think, dear diary, I am in the eighth grade. I am sure growing up.

April.

We all passed the 8th grade examination, that is those that had to take them passed. Those who got an average of B or better didn't have to. Jean is certainly taking a big interest in tennis this spring. Eugene seems to like to play, too. Next fall I'll be in high school. I wonder if it will be fun. Of course you have to work awfully hard and the teachers get hard boiled some times, they say, but I can hardly wait to try it.

Freshman Year '33-'34.

September 30.

We have been in High school a month and finally have located all our classes. It isn't hard. I thought it would be. Eugene is leaving next week. What will Jean do now? There are quite a few new students in from the country. Doris Rice, Dorothy Kiolbasa, Stella Beck, Lambert Zoucha, Marcella Divine, Raymond Stanczyk, Leo Yrkoski, Ted Kiolbasa and Pauline Cook.

November.

We had our first class party in the gym at school last night. Everybody was there. We played dodgeball so hard that Dorothy Kiolbasa had to take off her shoes and rest her feet. Some of the kids said that Whitie Gibson took Virginia home from the party. I know Albert Rice was waiting outside for Jean. James and Delbert Booth have quit school, I guess. I bet Mildred is sorry.

April.

Virginia sang with the girls trio at A'bien this week in the Music contest.

Algebra and Latin sure are hard and here I thought high school was going to be easy.

Spring Picnic.

We had our picnic today over cross the river. We played kittenball, had lots to eat. Jack and Ernie got mad and walked back to town.

Sophomore Year '34-'35.

Third Week of School.

A new girl, Yvonne Effle, registered today and she is in our class. That makes two new girls this year, the other one is Maxine Gustafson.

October.

We are having football games at night under the lights this fall. I think it's lots more fun at nights. We are having a farewell party for Maxine Gustafson next week. She is moving away. Jack said he is going to quit too.

May Day Evening.

It was a grand day and I am so tired I can hardly move. Clarks won the track meet. There sure were lots of people here. It seems as though our class is getting smaller instead of larger. Glen and Gadys Luft moved away. Leo Yrkoski, Stella Beck, Raymond Stanczyk and Jack Stumpff quit school. Oh, these book reports! If I don't hurry I'll have to stay in until 5 o'clock.

Junior Year '35-'36.

Fall.

Maybe our class won't be so small after all, Doris and Jack Burger, Avery Graves, Carl Ferguson and Mervin Johnson entered our class new this year. I believe I'll take typing, that ought to be a snap course.

Christmas.

We had our party with the seniors and did we have fun! and NOISE. I'll take back what I said about typing being a snap.

March 3.

Our class play "Sound Your Horn," was given last night. Wilma and Doris were sure funny. I thought Mervin was good but he acted bashful at first. Hope we made enough to feed the seniors.

April 23.

The Junior-Senior banquet was tonight. Everybody thought it was good. The decorations carried out the idea of an Indian Village. The waitresses were dressed as Indian maidens. All of us girls had new dresses.

Senior '36-'37.

First of Year.

We are seniors at last. No new students this year. There will be 21 of us to graduate. My there are lots of freshmen this year. I wonder if we acted as shy and timid as they do. Later in Fall.

Had a class meeting today. We decided to edit an annual. Mr. Vedder, our sponsor, warned us that it would be lots of hard work. Mr. Vedder has been our sponsor a'l four years in high school.

End of Semester.

Only one more book-report and I'll be done for the year. We have sold 110 annuals. Time is sure retting short. I wonder if I'll get everything done that I'm supposed to. I hope I get on the honor roll for the semester. I made it last year. May 19.

This time tomorrow night it will

all be over and I will be making the last entry in my school diary. Lots of things in it are sad and lots of things are funny and many of the entries I wouldn't want anyone to read. Only seven of us are graduating that started out together. That's kind of sad, but then, we have fourteen that didn't start with us and we have known many others along the way. That thought should make us happy. We have all made lots of school friends that were not in our class, too. Our parents will all be proud and happy tomorrow night. Sometimes I think they will be happier than we will. We have had such good times this last year. The Junior and Senior banquet was swell. The banquet was laid in a sea garden with O'd Father Neptune as toastmaster, and sea sirens for waitresses. We had a great time on our sneak day, too. Went down to Lincoln. I thought I would never get rested up afterwards. Last Sunday night we nut on our graduating gowns for the first time. They sure made us look dignified.

May 20.

It's all over. I was so happy when I got my diploma—and yet I cried. Isn't that funny?



Class Poem

We started thirteen years ago last fall.
Our task to learn to read and write and play.
Our mothers' hearts were glad, yet sad that day.
To us it was commencing— that was all.

Nine years then pass, we start again it seems. This time to finish high school was our goal. Just four years left, my! how the time will roll And we'll be through, the finish of our dreams.

Yet, here we are at graduation time, And still we find we are not through, for lo, Our dreams are still ahead and we must go To where they beckon if we still would climb.

And so tonight we must begin once more, For this is but Commencement, and they say We're never finished till we close the door To further progress and a better day.



SPRING

Nature's palace is adorned With gems of rarest kind. In all the land there ne'er is seen Jewels so fair and fine.

With Heaven as a sapphire roof It's such a pale soft blue And though it gives a saddened thought None finds a grander view.

The trees are emeralds, glistening green Their leaves so proudly sway Three cheers for spring and its fine gifts "Oh please don't go away."

The flowers as rubies nod and nod They're proud to be in bloom 'Tis spring, and that's the time for them To fragrance all the room.

Come one, come all, and view this scene When nature's dressed her best. A paradise? Ah yes, indeed. It's far above the rest.

-Jean Souser '37.

A FROG

I went fishing one summer day The water was so clean I saw a large frog on the bank His coat a brilliant green.

His eyes were bright like shiny beads His legs were large and strong He sat there in the moss and sand And sang a deep coarse song.

As he was sitting there so still Nibbling on some moss A big brown turtle came along That looked so mean and cross.

The turtle tried to catch the frog.
The frog was much too fast.
The turtle craned his stretching neck
Just as the frog shot past.

It was a very close escape For mister green bull frog He hopped off to another pond To find a safer log.

-Earl Becker '37.

Class Prophecy

One Act Play.

Time-1950.

Place—Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vedder.

Characters in order of appearance—Mr. Vedder, Sponsor of Class of '37, Mrs. Vedder, his wife, Gretchen, their fourteen year old daughter.

Scene—Interior of their living room. Early evening. A huge stone fireplace is at the right of the room. Nearby is a lounging chair and foot stool. At the extreme left is a new television radio, its screen being on top of the radio. The grand piano is near left center. Other chairs, tables and lamps, are arranged about the room. Entrances are right front leading to the out of doors; left front to the dining room; and left back to the library.

As the curtain rises the fireplace is cheerfully lighted, Mr. Vedder is seated in the lounge looking over the radio programs for the evening.

Off stage the voices of his wife and daughter are heard.

Mrs. Vedder: Well Gretchen, I don't know. I guess it would be all right if you went to the theatre with Ralph and came straight home. Yet you still have plenty of time for such social affairs.

Gretchen: But mother, Mary goes and her mother doesn't object. She's only one year older than I.

Mrs. Vedder: One year makes quite a difference when it comes to such affairs. You go and ask your father.

(Gretchen walks slowly into the room keeping her eye on her father.

Mrs. Vedder comes in and takes a chair. She commences reading, keeping both ears open.)

Gretchen: Dad.

Mr. Vedder: Yes. What do you want?

Gretchen: May I go to the show with Ralph tonight?

Mr. Vedder: I should say nct. You're not running around like that at fourteen. There's plenty of time for that.

Gretchen pouts but stays home. All three sit silently for a while, each reading. Finally Mr. Vedder speaks.

Mr. Vedder: Wonder what's on the air tonight.

Mrs. Vedder: The radio logue says that there is to be a political speech tonight by the Nebraska senator.

Mr. Vedder: What station Eve? Mrs. Vedder: It's on the National hookup on N. B. C.

(They turn to station X. N. C. I. and see a speaker They listen until he has ended.)

Mr. Vedder: Well, I declare. That was Earl Becker. I always knew that Earl would fo in for politics. He always was a good speaker and organizer.

Gretchen: Oh, tune in on the jello

Mr. Vedder: I read in the paper that the jello program was looking for a new announcer, and that Carl Ferguson put in his application. Carl was quite a talker in his harhool. I'll never forget the time that some of his friends painted his car with jello. They say he has had a weakness for jello since then.

(Mr. Vedder turns to station K. F. A. B. A faint picture is seen as he turns on the volume. As the picture becomes clearer they see it is the announcer. He is short, plump, and his head is somewhat bald. As he begins to speak, Mr. Vedder recognizes his voice as that of Carl Ferguson.

Carl Ferguson: Good evening folks. This is your announcer, Carl Ferguson, bringing to you your favorite jello program, introducing those six grand delicious flavors. From the bottom of my heart, I ad-

mit that jello and I are the best of friends. Wherever jello is you will find me. We have a big surprise for you tonight, folks. Three of my home town neighbors are here. The first is the new golden clove champion, none other than Mervin Johnson. Speak up, Mervie.

Mervin Johnson: Thanks Carl. I'm not much of a speaker but I would I'ke to say there's nothing better to keep a man in good shape than jello.

Carl Ferguson: You can see he is in the best of health and that is because he eats jello every day.

Next is Ernest Madison the perfector of television. Mr. Madison what made you turn toward the field of television?

Ernest Madison: When I was in high school I had the ambition to perfect television. As I crew older and realized the demand for it, I decided to make it my life's work.

Carl Ferguson: Well Mr. Madison, I will say we owe a lot to you for your endless work. It has brought much happiness to many in the radio world. Give him a hand, folks. Thank you.

And now we have the song bird of the North—Miss Doris Burger. Miss Burger has won her title as the song bird of the North by years of constant voice training. What will your selection be, Miss Song Bird?

Doris Burger: My selection will be "Broadway Blues", written by Emma Pickrel. I might add that she was my former classmate and is now a song writer for the Paramount Studios. She is my pianist for tonight. All right, Emma.

Gretchen: Let's tune in the Lux program. Lambert Zoucha, the Tarzan of the movies, is speaking tonight about his new picture, "Tarzan's Release."

(They turn to station K. I. C. K. and see the announcer. Beside him stands a handsome movie star.)

Announcer: Folks, here's Lambert

Zoucha, your favorite movie star. You can see that he makes a very good tarzan. Mr. Tarzan, will you tell us what you think of your new picture, "Tarzan's Release"?

Lambert Zoucha: Hello folks, I'm not going to say much but I will tell you that I think the picture w I be a success. It will be a hard picture to make and it will take many weeks of hard work to finish it.

Announcer: Thank you Mr. Zoucha and we wish you success. And now we have with us tonight, Jean Souser, the famed secret service operator, who helped in the capture of a notorious criminal, Bob Steele. Miss Souser will you tell us how you keep yourself so neat while doing such dangerous work?

Jean Souser: Well there isn't much to it. It is all in the clothes. You see, I always use Lux and my clothes always look neat and new.

Announcer: Thank you Jean. Now look who we have here, Miss Dorothy Key, the Olympic diving champion. She is going to say a few words about diving. Miss Key.

Dorothy Key: Hello folks. I'm going to tell you why I became a diver. One night while riding around I got some water thrown on me. Since then I've always liked a sudden plunge. I would like to say that my success was made possible by my coach, Alice Steger. She is one of the best swimming and diving coaches in America.

Announcer: Thank you Dorothy, and here is pretty little Mildred Smith, the star in "The Love Bug". She is going to tell us what she thinks of the Love Bug. Miss Smith.

Mildred Smith: I don't know of anything to say except that you want to watch out for the Love Bug. Don't let him bite you. If you do there is no remedy for it.

Announcer: Thank you, Miss Smith. Now ladies and gentlemen, we have with us tonight another famous personage, Jack Burger, by name. He has come all the way from his hospital in the Midway Islands to be with us tonight. Here he is, folks, the most famous brain specialist in the world. Dr. Burger.

Dr. Burger: Thank you, sir, and good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Being here tonight makes me feel ten years younger. You see I went to school with several of the guests you have seen and heard tonight. I am very happy to be with you folks this evening, and I wish you the best of health, even though I am a doctor.

Announcer: Thank you Dr. Burer. We will now pause for station identification.

Mrs. Vedder: Let's turn back to station K. F. A. B.

(They turn to that station, and some music is heard. They see a bazooka band but do not recognize the director.)

Carl Ferguson: (Announcer). You have just heard the versatile band of that music mistress, Dorothy Kiolbasa. Miss Kiolbasa will an nounce her next number.

Miss Kiolbasa: Thank you, Mr. Ferguson. Our next number is "Broadway Blues," that popular song written by that famous song writer, Emma Pickrel.

Mr. Vedder: I just happened to remember that Professor Know-It-All is on station W.I.N.D. tonight.

(He turns the dial and a picture is seen on the screen. He can make out a young man of about thirty years of age. He is of medium height and rather heavy-set. As he begins to talk, Mr. Vedder recognizes the deep familiar voice. He is none other than Gerald Wagner, who is Professor Know-It-All to his radio audience. The professor is asking a question of one of the contestants.

Professor Wagner: Miss Sanchez. Your question is "Why is the letter "K" like a pig's tail?

Pauline Sanchez: Because they are both at the end of pork.

Professor Wagner: Miss Sanchez that is right, and now we will have Pauline Cook give the weather report while my secretary, Miss Mustard, counts up the votes.

Pauline Cook: There will be rain tonight and tomorrow in Nebraska, because my rheumatism is bothering me. It will be cloudy in Iowa tomorrow with possibility of rain and there will be snow in South Dakota if it doesn't rain.

Professor: Miss Sanchez wins with a perfect score. Give her a hand folks.—Just a word about my secretary. She is one of the best stenographers I have ever had and also one of the prettiest, as you can see.

Announcer: You have just heard Professor Know-It-All of station W. I. N. D.. Miss Doris Rice, the representative of labor, will now speak on the labor dispute that she is to settle in Thummel, Nebraska. Miss Rice.

Doris Rice: Good evening folks. On this particular labor question I will say that I think that it can be settled without much trouble. I don't think the strikers will cause much difficulty and will return to work in the near future and I can assure you that they will be satisfied.

Announcer: And now we will hear from Marcella Divine on her bedtime story hour. Miss Divine.

Marcella Divine: Now all you children gather close and you will see the story of "The Three Bears."

Gretchen: Dad, let's turn to a different station. I'm too big to listen to those bedtime stories.

(They turn to station K. I. C. K. and see a familiar person, she is short and plump. As she speaks Mr. Vedder recognizes her as Yvonne Effle.

Yvonne Effle: This is Yvonne

Effle, the director of radio education, speaking. I hope that you will listen in over this station tomorrow at the same time and if any of you are interested in radio education please write to Yvonne Effle in care of station K. I. C. K. Thank you for listening.

Announcer: This is station K. I. C. K. signing off.

Gretchen: Oh dad, we missed that all girls orchestra on K. F. A. B. Let's turn to it to see if they are off the air yet. (They turn to station K. F. A. B. and as they turn on the volume they see the all girls Harmony Orcrestra. They have just finished the last number and the director is speaking.)

This is Virginia Whetstine, director of the all girls Harmony Orchestra, speaking. I hope you will listen next Saturday night on this station at the same time. I bid you all good-night.

Carl Ferguson: This is station K. F. A. B. signing off until 6:00 A. M. when Miss Cook will again be with you with her morning chat and weather report.

Citizenship Contest

The Young Peoples' Citizenship Contest sponsored by the American Legion, and the World-Herald has been held in the state of Nebraska since the fall of 1929. The fall of 1930 Merrick County did not enter the competition. In running off the contest there is held the county elimination, district elimination and finally the state elimination held in Omaha. Each school is allowed four contestants, two girls and two boys, in the county contest. The two highest ranking boys and the two highest ranking girls represent the county in the district elimination, and the two highest ranking boys and the two highest ranking girls in the district go to Omaha for the final. The contest is made up of scholastic tests, personality ters.

and physical examinations.

The Clarks community can be justly proud of the record made by the representatives of their school in this contest. Out of the 28 representatives from Merrick County in the district 12 have come from Clarks school. Two of the students have been winners in the district contest. The Clarks school is the only school in the county to have a student gain district recognition.

This year our four representatives were Yvenne Effle, Virginia Copeland, Norman Krong, and Harold Dreyer. They again brought honor to our community. All four contestants gained the finals in the county elimination and two of them, Yvonne Effle and Harold Dreyer, were picked for two of the representatives in the district contest.



Last Will and Testament

Graduating Class of 1937.

We, the senior class of the schools of the village of Clarks, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

First: We direct that our mantle of dignity be willed to the juniors to be used by them in their senior year.

Second: We leave the sophomores our popularity and our happy-golucky attitude.

Third: To the Freshmen we leave the expenses of our last days, to be paid by them.

Dorothy Key, the prize red head of our class, leaves her flaming hair and claim on Eldon Price to Esther Rodewald.

Lambert Zoucha wills his bashfulness toward gir's to that shy freshman, Hal Stumpff.

Mervin Johnson bequeaths h's ability to attract women to Eugene Hunt.

Mildred Smith, the class's female "south-paw", (in case you don't know, that means left handed) leaves her shyness to Phoebe Snider.

Wilma Mustard bequeaths her blonde hair and ability to finish her bookkeeping to Alvina Leska.

To Adrian Zoucha Dor's Rice leaves her ability to argue with Mr. Justice in history class.

Gera'd Wagner wills his abi'tv to get mathematics to Raymond Steger.

Doris Burger leaves her giggling spasms to Laurine Niedzureck.

Dorothy Kiolbasa leaves her ability to drive carefully to Raymond Heule. Her advice is four wheels, two hands, and steady nerves, Raymond.

Carl Ferguson bequeaths his liking for jello, and his ability to dodge it, to Robert Herman.

Earl Becker, who has a perfect high school attendance, wills his record to Billy Feehan.

To Walter Cremeen, Ernest Madi-

son leaves his ability to move when necessary,

Jean Souser wills her dramatic talent to Melvia Heule— and her freckles to anyone who will take them.

Virginia Whetstine leaves her musical talent and temper to Laura Brandenburger.

Pauline Cook bequeaths her historical knowledge to Alice Madison.

Pauline Sanchez wills her dark curls to Emilia Laska.

Alice Steger leaves to Dolan Pollard her will power to keep from writing notes.

Emma Pickrel leaves her brown eyes and dark hair to Catherina Didier.

Yvonne Effle wills her sweet voice to Dorothy Stanczyk.

Jack Burger bequeaths his fame as a nimble runner to Edward Palensky Marcella Divine wills her buxom figure to Mary Elizabeth Ourada.

We bequeath to the faculty our appreciation and thanks for their patience and interest in our behalf. We take with us from them the lasting memory of happy schooldays, encouraging words, and hard work.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereto subscribed our name and fixed our seal this twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven.

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

(Seal).

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the senior class, in our presence, and we, at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses on the day above mentioned.

JACK BURGER,
President of Class.

LAMBERT ZOUCHA.
Representative.

Class of 1938



VIRGIL BAYNE
ROBERT CHADWICK
FLORINE CHURCH
CATHERINE DIDIER
HAROLD DREYER
IRENE DZIADULA
KENNETH GIBB
FAYE GILSON
RAYMOND HEULE
NORMAN KRONG

THOMAS LAMB
JACK MADISON
MARJORIE MADISON
LEONARD McLEAN
FRANCES MUSTARD
BETTY RINES
ESTHER RODEWALD
VEDA SMITH
RAYMOND WAGNER
KENNETH WILSON

Not in Picture

GOLDIE MONSON

FLORENCE MERRITT

Sponsor MISS GRAVES

Junior Class History

PRESI	DENT	MARJORIE I	MADISON
VICE-I	PRESIDENT	ROBERT CI	HADWICK
SECRE	TARY-TREASURER	GOLDIE	MONSON
CLASS	FLOWER		ROSE
CLASS	COLORS	RED AND	WHITE
	MOTTO —"The biggest roo	om in the world is the	room for

The freshman class of 1934 was given a mixer to initiate them into high school. They held their first party in the gym. The picnic at the end of the school term was held with the sophomores at the school house and later in the evening they had a theatre party.

In their sophomore year they lost several members, making their class the smallest in high school.

Bob Chadwick was the only one who was initiated into the K. O. O. Club that year.

They held a class party December 6 in the gym. Their picnic at the end of the year was a theatre party with the juniors.

The junior year brought an increase of nine members. They are Florine Church, Catherine Didier, George Didier, Harold Dreyer, Irene Dziadula, Faye Gilson, Raymond Heule, Leonard McLean, Florence

Merritt, and Mary Jayne Morris.

On November 20, a class party was very well attended.

In the last semester the juniors lost two members, Bette Rines and Harold Dreyer.

The class rings were received and are of a modernistic style.

The class play entitled "Heart Trouble" was given April 5 and 6 with a large attendance.

On April 16 the second class party was held in the school house.

The Junior and Senior banquet, which was held May 11, in the high school gym, was a scene of Father Neptune's Garden. It was decorated as under sea. Fish, seaweeds, mermaids and Father Neptune could be seen.

The class of 1938 is grateful to Miss Graves, their sponsor, who has faithfully guided them throughout their high school days.

Class of 1939





Class of 1940

Sophomore Class Roll

DONALD BECK

OPAL BECKER

DELBERT BOOTH

ELAINE COOK

VIRGINIA COPELAND

WALTER CREMEEN

DORIS ANNE DOUGLAS

EDWARD DURHAM

LaVONNE GREGG

MONICA KIOLBASA

ALVINA LASKA

ANITA LINDAHL

ALICE MADISON

IRENE MEACHAM

NORA MEACHAM

EDWARD MOORE

DONALD MUSTARD

EARL MUSTARD

LAURINE NEIDZURECK

EDWARD PALENSKY

DOLAN POLLARD

GEORGIA MAY ROACH

PHOEBE SNIDER

ADRIAN ZOUCHA

CLASS OFFICERS:—Donald Mustard, president; Doris Anne Douglas, Vice-president; Edward Moore, secretary and Treasurer.

COLORS:-Purple, lavender and yellow.

CLASS FLOWER :- Snapdragon.

MOTTO:-Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you.

While freshmen we lost Menford Marlow, Emil Kiolbasa and Joan Jandrall. We were joined by Edward Moore. This year we were joined by LaVonne Gregg, Opal Becker, Irene and Nora Meacham and Edward Durham who left before the end of the first semester.

Of the ninety-nine members of high school only twenty-three are sophomores; yet of the many school activities the class has the following per cents of each:

28% of the Scholarship Club. 28% of the Girls' Kitten Ball Team. 32% of the Girls' Glee Club. 31% of the Football team.

17% of the Basketball team.

28% of the Boys' Kitten ball team.

20% of the Boys' Track team.

Virginia Copeland was one of the Clarks representatives that took part in the Junior Citizenship contest sponsored by the American Legion and World-Herald newspaper.

In the Scholarship Club there are sixty stripes earned by the nine sophomore members. Georgia May Roach lacks only one stripe of having a perfect record.

Freshman Class Roll

IDONA ADAMS
DORIS BECK
DORIS BECKSTROM
VINSON BITTINGER
FRANCES BLADT
LAURA BRANDENBURGER
YVONNE DEWEY
DONALD DOUGLAS
BILLY FEEHAN
BETTY GATES
HARRY GETCHEL
DOROTHY GIBB
LORRAINE GILSON
ROBERT HERMAN

MELVIA HEULE
EUGENE HUNT
CELIA KSIAZEK
EMILIA LASKA
WESLEY LAND
DORIS MAE LINDAHL
FRANCES MeNEELEY
BILLIE MERICLE
EVELYN NEIDZURECH
MARY ELIZABETH OURADA
DOROTHY STANCZYK
RAYMOND STEGER
LORRAINE TRULLINGER
EVELYN WAGNER

DORIS ZELAZNY

Not In the Picture

VIOLET CHURCH HAL STUMPFF LLOYD MUSTARD LILLIAN BUSH

The freshmen are a happy little group of thirty-three members. As they are the babies of the high school their kind sponsor, Miss Whitman, is very patient with them knowing that they have yet to learn to act as grown ups.

They have organized their class as follows: Mary Elizabeth Ourada, President; Doris Mae Lindahl, Vice-President; Donald Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer. They have selected scarlet and cream as their class colors. Their motto is "Find a way or make one."

They were initiated Tuesday night, September 10. They were all good sports as they submitted to having their faces blackened, to being sent through a spanking machine, and to push pieces of Limburger cheese with their noses—all without a murmur.

They had a party December 11 with most of the members of the class attending.

Oh! yes, they do have a few cases of "puppy love" but you can hardly expect us to mention any names.

The entire class seems to get quite a thrill out of their new work. In years to come when they have grown old and feeble, we hope they will remember the good times they had as freshmen in the dear old high school.

School Calendar

For the School Year 1936-37

AUGUST 31-

Registration-School out at noon.

SEPTEMBER 1-

Harry Getchel lost. "Next class in laboratory, Harry."

SEPTEMBER 2-

Freshmen wandering about the halls. Upper classmen giggling.

SEPTEMBER 3-

Rumors of the terrors of the m'x-er circulating among the freshmen.

SEPTEMBER 4-

Classes organized. Miss Whitman is assigned to freshmen. Come, come, now is that proper ?

SEPTEMBER 7-

Mr. Sheppard organizes the band.

SEPTEMBER 8-

Seniors had a class meeting to plan mixer. Watch out freshmen. Boo! Boo! There now, we won't hurt you—MUCH.

SEPTEMBER 9-

Chorus organized. Don Douglas and Hal Stumpff get their first taste of study hall.

SEPTEMBER 10-

Raymond Heule distinguished himself today by taking a corner on two wheels.

SEPTEMBER 11-

Football starts off with a "kick".

SEPTEMBER 14—

Two weeks and all the freshmen are still with us. Beware, beware, the mixer is still coming.

SEPTEMBER 15-

The MIXER. Carl Ferguson sure can get tough with these freshman girls. "Better get out for football, Carl."

SEPTEMBER 16-

Mervin registers for chorus. Getchel still lost. Can't seem to find the school building. SEPTEMBER 17-

Pep-team make plans for Pilger game.

SEPTEMBER 18-

Clarks vs. Wolbach. Results: Wolbach 6; Clarks 0.

SEPTEMBER 21-

General Assembly. First warning of book reports to come. My, what a headache.

SEPTEMBER 22-

Miss Whitman organizes dramatic class. Find several interested in acting up.

SEPTEMBER 23-

Beginning of after school sessions.

SEPTEMBER 24-

Pep-team girls practice for drill on Friday.

SEPTEMBER 25-

Clarks vs. Pilger. Result: 25 to 6 in favor of Pilger.

SEPTEMBER 28-

Eddie Moore can't get over weekend vacations. He thinks a pol-y-gon is a dead parrot.

SEPTEMBER 29-

Home Economics odors roam the class rooms. Please girls.

SEPTEMBER 30-

One month gone. Only eight months left.

OCTOBER 1-

A petition for more seats in study hall should be presented to school board. It seems as if Doris Anne and Walter just have to sit together.

OCTOBER 2-

Clarks vs. Silver Creek. Result: 20 to 0. Silver Creek won.

OCTOBER 5-

Ernest Madison declares that the Declaration of Independence was signed at the bottom.

OCTOBER 6-

First book-report due.

OCTOBER 7-

Typing students having difficulty in getting in their first typing assignments.

OCTOBER 8-

Some of the senior girls start wanting a party with the juniors.

OCTOBER 9-

Clarks vs. Shelby. Result: 0-0. Spectators have difficult time in detecting players on account of dirt.

OCTOBER 10-

Citizenship Contest.

OCTOBER 12-

Someone wents to organize a scrub team—Pete Wilson has been made chief scrubber. O. K. Pete go to it.

OCTOBER 13-

Bayne thought typing was going to be a snap.

OCTOBER 14-

Juniors start think'ng about ordering their class rings. They probab'v won't have them long after they do get them.

OCTOBER 15-

First lyceum number. The ventriloquist had some of the freshmen fooled for awhile.

OCTOBER 16-

Clarks vs. Greeley. 10 to 6 in favor of Greeley.

OCTOBER 19-

Mr. Justice springs history test. He seems to think week-ends are made for study.

OCTOBER 20-

Report cards are late. Glum looks; tarrying on the way home from school.

OCTOBER 21-

The counting of weeks (of school left) is now very popular.

OCTOBER 22-

Yvonne Dewey talking to Miss Graves one day said that there were a lot of mistakes in that cook book. Miss Graves replied ,'Yes, I've tosted them all."

OCTOBER 26-

Only three days school this week. Hurrah!

OCTOBER 27-

Various ways of acting is being heard in dramatics class.

OCTOBER 28-

Clarks vs. Stromsburg. Stromsburg victorious 13 to 0.

OCTOBER 29 & 30-

Teachers convention and our va-

OCTOBER 31-

Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER 2-

Students come once more to see what the teachers have to offer them.

NOVEMBER 3-

Donald Douglas casting sheep eyes at Lorraine Gilson.

NOVEMBER 4-

Rehearsals begin on "The-Will-O'-The-Wisp".

NOVEMBER 5-

The counting of the days until Santa Claus comes is now the pastime of the students.

NOVEMBER 9-

Clarks vs. Genoa. Result: 30 to 0. We lost as usual.

NOVEMBER 9-

Now Mervin can relax. He has been worrying about that "He-Man" on the Genoa team.

NOVEMBER 10-

Phoebe Snider wants to have a party with the seniors.

NOVEMBER 11-

Mr. Justice asked Earl when walking down the hall where he was going. "Oh, my mind's wandering. I'm just going along," said Earl.

NOVEMBER 12-

K. O. O. initiation. Eight new members initiated.

NOVEMBER 13-

Leap Year party. There was also a New Moon.

NOVEMBER 16-

Physics students hold hands in

Physics Class. My, how shocking. incidentally it was the study of electricity.

NOVEMBER 17-

Football boys say they are going to win their last game. Go to it boys.

NOVEMBER 18-

Harry Getchel has at last found cut that the school house is four blocks north of the railroad track on George street.

NOVEMBER 19-

"Will-O'-The-Wisp" presented for the public.

NOVEMBER 20-

Clarks vs. Shelton. Clarks win 6 to 0. Hurrah! Junior class party.

NOVEMBER 23-

One Act Play Contest at Stromsburg. Seniors had their pictures taken.

NOVEMBER 24-

Golden Rod Conference one act play contest at Silver Creek, Clarks won trophy.

NOVEMBER 25-

School let out early so students and teachers could get home for Thanksgiving.

NOVEMBER 26 & 27-

Thanksgiving vacation.

NOVEMBER 30-

Students and teachers come back prepared for work.

DECEMBER 1-

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kasper. We all loved Verlin. DECEMBER 2—

Seniors decide to edit annual.

DECEMBER 3-

Sophomores have to stay in and write spelling words that they missed.

DECEMBER 4-

First basketball game of the season. Hordville vs. Clarks. Resu't: 31 to 0. Hordville victorious.

DECEMBER 7-

Band practice. Rumors say that the roof was about raised, but it wasn't on account of the music.

DECEMBER 8-

St. Edwards vs. Clarks. Result: 20 to 8. In favor of St. Edwards. DECEMBER 9—

Chorus has a community sing.

DECEMBER 10-

Pauline Sanchez ties her pencil to wrist to make sure it won't run away.

DECEMBER 11-

Freshman and Sophomore Class Party.

DECEMBER 14-

Started work on the Senior play "The Sky's the Limit."

DECEMBER 15-

Grade Operetta "Aunt Drusilla's Garden."

DECEMBER 16-

Seniors get pictures back and find out they aren't as good looking as they thought they were.

DECEMBER 17-

Mr. Kasper finds it fun to play with "poor liddle pith balls."

DECEMBER 18-

Dr. Hunter gave a talk to the student body. Clarks vs. Silver Creek. Result: 42 to 6. Silver Creek won.

DECEMBER 21-

Jack Madison and Walter Cremeen mistake tennis courts for a race track— who won, boys?

DECEMBER 22-

Parliamentary law class banquet. DECEMBER 23—

Christmas party.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 4— Christmas vacation.

JANUARY 5-

Miss Graves caught Mervin Johnson in the office between 2 and 3 with a bunch of girls as usual. He claims he isn't a ladies man.

JANUARY 6-

Mr. Justice assigns a 2,000 word theme to the seniors.

JANUARY 7—

Tobogganing is grand. The more spills the merrier.

JANUARY 8-

A basketball game was scheduled to be played with Central City but was postponed on account of the weather.

JANUARY 11-

Senior girls enjoyed gossiping between 2 and 3 and had a chance to make up for it after school.

JANUARY 12-

We played basketball at Hord-ville.

JANUARY 13-

Students rushing to get their work in before the end of the semester.

JANUARY 14—

Preparations were made for Professor Quiz contests to be held for the following six weeks.

JANUARY 15-

Semester ends.

JANUARY 18-

General Assembly. Warning against snow balling on school ground.

JANUARY 19—

Clarks vs. Duncan. Duncan was victorious with a score of 32 to 1.

JANUARY 20-

Four boys caught snow balling coming to school must pay penalty.

JANUARY 21—

First Professor Quiz. Billy Feehan champion.

JANUARY 22-

Game cancelled with Polk. Bad roads.

JANUARY 25-

Might I remind you of the weather. Snow, snow, snow.

JANUARY 26-

Clarks vs. Osceola. Result: 20 to 8 in favor of Osceola.

JANUARY 27-

Senior class play matinee.

JANUARY 28-

Billie Mericle was champion of the Professor Quiz contest,

Night of the Senior Class play.

JANUARY 29-

County Basket ball tournament.

FEBRUARY 1-

Ernest wanders around the hall with droopy eyes. Could it be spring fever.

FEBRUARY 2-

A new romance broke out. Virginia Whetstine and Lambert Zoucha.

FEBRUARY 3-

Doris had the blues because Whitie went to Kansas today.

FEBRUARY 4-

Champion of the Professor Quiz contest was Marjorie Madison.

FEBRUARY 5-

Clarks vs. Genoa. Genoa won 44 to 6. What's the matter boys.

FEBRUARY 8-

Len McLean receives a note from unknown. We wonder why he is so popular.

FEBRUARY 9-

What's this we hear about the daily note that comes to a certain senior girl from a certain senior boy.

FEBRUARY 10-

Staff meeting after supper.

FEBRUARY 11-

Grade Tournament. Winner of the Professor Quiz contest was Evalyn Wagner.

FEBRUARY 12-

Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Clarks played basketball at Stromsburg.

FEBRUARY 15-

Mervin Johnson seems to be quite popular since he moved to town.

FEBRUARY 16-

Clarks plays basketball at Shelby.

FEBRUARY 17--

Eddie Moore shies an eraser through a window. Maybe he'll make the kittenball team.

FEBRUARY 18-

Champion for Professor Quiz contest was Eddie Moore.

They gave a Latin play. It was

put on by the Sophomores. Hope they know what they were talking about. Nobody else did.

FEBRUARY 19-

Seniors have a class meeting to decide upon when they are going to have a theatre party.

FEBRUARY 22 --

Washington's birthday.

FEBRUARY 23-

Ernest Madison shows up this A. M. with a black eye. He says he helped a lady in distress.

FEBRUARY 24-

Esther Rodewald was Grand Champion this time for Professor Quiz.

FEBRUARY 26-

Seniors pick out their announcements.

MARCH 1-

Girls Quartet sing at Evening Division. They seem to be improving.

MARCH 2—

Don Mustard and Phoebe Snider start counting the number of seconds left in school. What next, kids? MARCH 4—

Professor Quiz contest of Champions was held. Billy Feehan Grand Champion. Basketball tournament held at Benedict.

MARCH 5-

Bob Chadwick and Jean Souser broke the car down while out riding.

MARCH 8_

Pete Wilson falls asleep in physiology class.

MARCH 11-

Seniors have class meeting to see how they are getting along with the annual.

MARCH 12-

Girls Quartet sing out at P.-T. A. MARCH 17-

St. Patrick's Day. Parliamentary class planned program.

MARCH 23-

Doris Rice comes to school weep-

ing-Whitie left for the west.

MARCH 24-25-26-

Spring vacation.

MARCH 29-

Vacation over—Everyone full of pep???

MARCH 30-

Phoebe Snider says that Dorothy Key looks like Shirley Temple in her new Easter hat.

MARCH 31-

Had to start staying in if cards weren't out yet.

APRIL 1-

Dode sings Billy Boy in front of Assembly. Gave a skit of the Junior play.

APRIL 2 & 3-

Music contest at Albion.

APRIL 5-

Juniors give morning matinee.
Play kittenball at Polk.

APRIL 6-

Night of the junior class play.

APRIL 7-

Juniors start catching up on backwork.

APRIL 8-

Home Economics convocation.

APRIL 9_

Juniors start plans for the Junior-Senior banquet.

APRIL 12-

Several seniors exercise their brains in taking the scholarship contests.

APRIL 13-

Seniors give freshmen their theatre party.

APRIL 14-

Justice changes the seats in the history 12 class.

APRIL 15-

Hal Stumpff brought his dice to school. Will these boys never grow up?

APRIL 16-

Juniors and freshmen have parties. Getchel and Melvia seemed to enjoy a party of their own. APRIL 19-

Donald Mustard passed Lorraine Gilson a note. She about fell down before she read it. What will Don D. say?

APRIL 20-

56 of the 99 high school students had to stay for lunch today.

APRIL 21-

"Over the Waves" practiced for the banquet.

APRIL 22-

Seniors receive banquet invita-

APRIL 23-

Goldie Monson and Francis Mustard appear in roll of mermaids. Suffrages entertain Whigs in parliamentary law.

APRIL 26-

Jean Souser and Virginia Whetstine took Walt Cremeen's car to go down town. Does it still run, Walt? APRIL 27—

Clarks went to Osceola for kittenball. A rumor is around that six boys played hookey. We wonder who they are?

APRIL 28-

After working bookkeeping all day long Miss Moorman had Mildred and Wilma walk around the block to refresh their minds.

APRIL 29-

Seniors start planning on sneak day. Buzz! Buzz!

APRIL 30-

Music contest at Hastings.

MAY 3-

Miss Moorman holding jail in the

library for those who failed to get their last book in.

MAY 4-

School Day-Lots of people.

MAY 5-

Clean up day. Oh! My!

MAY 6-

Seniors start sending their announcements away. They must think there is some chance of them graduating.

MAY 7-

What are you going to wear to the banquet?

MAY 11-

Junior-Senior banquet. We all visit Father Neptune.

MAY 12-

Seniors begin worrying as to when and how they are going to get their work caught up.

MAY 13-

Rush! Rush! Why didn't we get this work in on time?

MAY 14-

Just one week from today and we will be through with our High School days.

MAY 16-

Baccalaureate.

MAY 17-

Seniors begin weeping because school is pretty nearly out.

MAY 19,-

Class Night.

MAY 20-

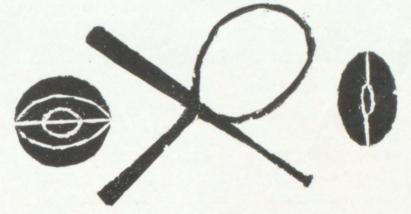
Commencement.

MAY 21-

School is out. Hurrah!



ATHLETICS



Football Squad



VIRGIL BAYNE VINSON BITTINGER DELBERT BOOTH JACK BURGER ROBERT CHADWICK WALTER CREEMEN GEORGE DIDIER DONALD DOUGLAS RAYMOND HEULE

MERVIN JOHNSON NORMAN KRONG ERNEST MADISON JACK MADISON LEONARD McLEAN EDWARD MOORE DONALD MUSTARD EARL MUSTARD GERALD WAGNER

KENNETH WILSON

Not in Picture

EDDIE DURHAM HARRY GETCHEL

HAL STUMPFF

Coach

GLEN B. JUSTICE

Football

The graduation of eleven football players with the class of 1936 left Clarks with a light and inexperienced squad. Only two regulars remained from last year's eleven; Jack Burger, regular right end, who was taken ill with appendicitis the night before the first game and lost to the squad for the season, and Bob Chadwick, a regular guard. The lettermen from the '35 squad were Burger, Chadwick, Cremeen, Krong, E. Madison and Jack Madison. Eddie Moore of Polk, and Eddie Durham of Central City moved in along with Leonard Mc-Lean, Raymond Heule and George Didier from Pleasant Hill. When

practice began there were twenty men in suit.

The team was slowed down by injuries and illness most of the season so that it was necessary to depend on the reserves. Clarks line averaged 134 pounds, while the backs weighed 140 pounds. The Clarks boys were outweighed in every game, sometimes as much as 20 pounds to the man. The final records showed that Clarks had won one victory, had been tied twice and had been defeated six times. Three of these defeats with a few breaks for Clarks could have ended in victory.

RECORD OF 1936

SCHEDULE OF 1937

Sept. 18 Wolbach	there 7-0	Sept. 17 Osceola	there
Sept. 25 Pilger	here 25-6	Sept. 24 Polk	here
Oct. 2 Silver Creek	here 20-6	Oct. 1 Silver Creek	here
Oct. 9 Shelby	there 0-0	Oct. 8 Shelby	here
Oct. 16 Gree'ey	here 13-6	Oct. 15 Wolbach	here
Oct. 23 Cedar Rapids	here 0-0	Oct. 20 Cedar Rapids	there
Oct. 28 Stromsburg	there 13-0	Oct. 29 Stromsburg	here
Nov. 6 Genoa	there 38-0	Nov. 5 Genoa	here
Nov. 20 Shelton	here 6-0	Nov. 19 Shelton	there

Basketball

At the beginning of the season basketball prospects were not very bright. We were handicapped by the loss of five lettermen through graduation in the spring of 1936, and there were only three lettermen to carry on; namely Virgil Bayne, Bob Chadwick and Gerald Wagner. The remaining members of the squad were inexperienced men from the freshman and sophomore

classes. Twelve players suited up when the practice season opened. The only game played on the home floor resulted in defeat for Clarks, but it showed prospects for a winning team next year. Only one player will be lost through graduation.

Second team games were arranged with many of the schools that the first team played.

Softball

Softball for both boys and girls was sponsored by the golden rod conference as a spring sport and much interest was shown by the student body in the new activity.

Mrs. Nina Adams coached the girls' team and Mr. Justice the boys' team. Games were arranged with all conference schools except Shelby.

SCHEDULE

April 5— Polk at Polk
April 16, Stromsburg at Stromsburg
April 23— Osceola at Osceola
May 4— Silver Creek at Clarks

Tennis

Clarks boasts of having two of the best clay courts in Central Nebraska and much interest has been shown in tennis by the students throughout the past five years. The courts have been kept up during this time by the students who were interested. A club is organized each year and anyone who wishes to may become a member. This year's club has 20 members and they have elected the following as officers:

President	Robert Chadwick
Vice-president	Virginia Whetstine
Secretary-Treasurer	Dolan Pollard
Executive Committee- Jean So	user, Mildred Smith

Meets are arranged with nearby towns.

Band Girls' Glee Club Chorus







Girls' Physical Education

A simple form of calisthenics, relays and volley ball is the general outline of the class work during the fall and winter months. In the spring the girls play kittenball. The course is compulsory for the junior high girls and meets twice a week for a sixty minute period each time. The high school girls enroll in this as an elective. Approximately fifteen girls were enrolled for each semester. Mrs. Nina Adams is the ceach for the girls.

Goldenrod Conference

A new activity conference was organized in central Nebraska in the fall of 1936. It is composed of the following schools: Clarks, Osceola, Polk, Shelby, Silver Creek and Stromsburg. The conference is known in state athletic circles as the "GOLDEN ROD CONFERENCE." From the standpoint of location, size, athletic strength over a period of years and honest rivalry these six schools seem to be

well fitted for such a conference. The conference sponsors football, basketball, one-act play contests and softball. So far it has proved very satisfactory for all member schools.

The name was picked by the member schools from a list of names submitted by members of the s'x student bodies. We are proud of the fact that the name chosen was submitted by Anita Lindahl a member of the Clarks student body.



Band Members

DORIS LINDAHL JEAN DOUGLAS PHOEBE SNIDER KENNETH ZIMMERMAN DOROTHY KEY LORRAINE TRULLINGER KENNETH GIBB HAROLD HERMAN VIRGINIA WHETSTINE

PATRICIA BRUNING ELAINE SPIRES DONALD DOUGLAS HAL STUMPFF BETTY LOU DOUGLAS VIRGIL BAYNE ERNEST WAGNER WALLACE STRASBURG BILLY FEEHAN

Not In Picture

GERALD WAGNER DONALD ZIMMERMAN BILLY BOB DOUGLAS WAYNE TRULLINGER

ROBERT TOPINKA

Girls' Glee Club

JEAN SOUSER ALICE MADISON DOLAN POLLARD GEORGIA MAE ROACH YVONNE EFFLE DORIS ANNE DOUGLAS PHOEBE SNIDER BETTE RINES

MILDRED SMITH ANITA LINDAHL VIRGINIA WHETSTINE VIRGINIA COPELAND DORIS BURGER DOROTHY KEY WILMA MUSTARD ESTHER RODEWALD

Not In Picture

EVELYN WAGNER MARY ELIZABETH OURADA DORIS BECKSTROM OPAL BECKER

CATHERINE DIDIER MARY JANE MORRIS DORIS RICE IDONA ADAMS

Chorus

from the entire high school. Anyone several operettas in the past but who wishes may enroll for it. Most none was attempted this year. The of the work done by the chorus is in and other small singing groups are three parts with all the boys singing picked from the chorus. This years

The Chorus is made up of students work is done. This group has put on baritone. However, some four part chorus has about 70 members.

Junior Band

The junior band, under the direction of Charles Sheppard, meets every Friday afternoon between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. The purpose of the band is to help beginners get acquainted with the customs of a band so that later on they can play

in the senior band. They play for school functions. There are twentyfour members in the band. Among them may be found: three clarinets, three alto horns, two drums, four saxophones, five cornets, two trombones, two baritones, and one tuba.

Grade Music

A graded music program was first attempted in the Clarks Schools in 1927. Miss Isadore Wilson, the kindergarten and first grade teacher, supervised the work that year and the following year. In the fall 1928 a regular music teacher was hired for the grades. She taught all the music in addition to the sixth grade work. Since then this procedure has been followed and at the present

time the grades are all up to the graded standard. In addition to the regular grade program a toy band is organized yearly in the primary grades and the Junior choruses are sponsored in the upper grades. Each year an operetta is staged and several musicals are put on by the department. Miss Donna Clark has been the teacher for the past two years.





Dramatics

The dramatics class with Miss Whitman as coach met every Tuesday afternoon between the hours of two and three. They studied acting and applied it by presenting three one-act plays, namely, "Will-o'-the-Wisp," "Seven to One," and

"Bread.'.

"Will-o'-the-Wisp" was our district contest play. The other plays were given for convocation.

Each member of the class was given a part in one of the plays. Each part showed excellent individual instruction.

MEMBERS

VIRGINIA WHETSTINE
DOLAN POLLARD
ANITA LINDAHL
EVELYN WAGNER
DORIS ANNE DOUGLAS
BETTY GATES
VIRGINIA COPELAND
VINSON BITTINGER
ALVINA LASKA

PHOEBE SNIDER
PAULINE COOK
DORIS MAE LINDAHL
LORRAINE TRULLINGER
EDWARD MOORE
VEDA SMITH
GEORGIA MAY ROACH
MARY ELIZABETH OURADA
BILLIE MERICLE

"WILL-O-THE-WISP"

"Will-O-the-Wisp", a one act play, was given at the Golden Rod Conference contest at Silver Creek, November 23, and received first award. Virginia Whetstine was judged as the best actress in the contest.

The district contest was held at Silver Creek, March 23. Clarks placed third, Central City receiving first, and Hazard second. Jean Scuser was judged the best actress in the contest and was presented with a medal. Phoebe Snider was judged the third best actress.

Cast of Characters

The White-Faced Girl—Phoebe Snider.

The Countrywoman — Virginia Whetstine.

The Poet's Wife—Jean Souser.
The Serving-Maid—Delan Pollard.
Director—Miss Whitman.

Student Director — Doris Anne Douglas.

Violinist- Evelyn Fosbury.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Heart Trouble" the play presented by the Junior Class was given to an appreciative audience April 5th and 6th.

The cast consisted of five girls and five boys who rendered their parts nicely.

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Grace Morrison—Irene Dziadula.

Junior Morrison—Virgil Bayne. Patricia Morrison—Marjorie Madison.

Laura Morrison—Catherine Didier.

Conrad Tyler—Bob Chadwick.
Fred Morrison—Norman Krong.
Lenore Appleby—Veda Smith.
Tommy Caler—Leonard McLean.
Jethro Appleby—Jack Madison.
Beatrice Tyler—Florine Church.
Director—Miss Margaret Whitman.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class of 1937 gave their play, "The Sky's the Limit," January 27 and 28. The play was given as a matinee for the students the 27th and in the evening of the 28th for adults. It was directed by Miss Margaret Whitman, dramatics coach.

The cast consisted of eight girls all taking the parts exceptionally well.

Cast of Characters

Harriet Maxwell, (wealthy sponsor of an endurance flight for women)— Marcella Divine.

Clara Gaetson (ground manager)
—Pauline Cook,

Althea Simpson (Determined to stop flight)—Doris Rice.

Phyllis Palmer (Althea's accomplice)—Wilma Mustard.

Toni Benton (reporter—Dorothy Key.

Jessie Jackson (radio reporter)— Virginia Whetstine.

Hazel Andrews (flyer)—Mildred Smith.

Julia Inglesbie (flyer) - Jean

Souser.

Barbara Inglesbie (Julia's weeping daughter)—Yvonne Effle,

Mamie (Julia's cook) — Alice Steger.

The play was enstructed around two main characters, Julia Inglesbie and Hazel Andrews, the women fliers who flew the Ladybug and broke the endurance record. Althea Simpson and Phyllis Palmer did all in their power to stop the flight, lest their husbands suffer severe losses if the flight was a success. These two had one flier kidnaped, and later bribed en attendant to polute the oil sent up by a refueling plane and to water the gas. Jessie Jackson, known as Jessie James, and Toni Benton do a bit of sleuthing and are able to prove the identity of the villains.

Barbara, Julia's nervous daughter wept copiously throughout the play, and with Mamie the cook, furnished comedy while the Ladybug was in the air. Mrs. Maxwell, who was continually called Mother Maxwell and Miss Gaetson, her right hand man, managed the office adjoining the large handar of the Lincoln Flying Field at Cleveland, Ohio.



K. O. O.



Girls' Pep Team

K. O. O. Club

The K. O. O. club was organized in the fall of 1931 for the purpose of stimulating scholarship among the student body The charter members were: Donna Cowgill, Kathleen Souser, Phyllis Douglas, Dale Madison, Leona Sutko and Alice Rodewald.

The student who earns no grade below a B for one six weeks period is eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Whetstine
Vice President	Georgia Mae Roach
Secretary and Treasurer	Alice Madison
Executive Committee Marjorie Madison, las and Jean Souser	
Faculty Advisor	Mr. P. H. Kasper

PRESENT MEMBERS

MARCELLA DIVINE
GERALD WAGNER
MERVIN JOHNSON
LAMBERT ZOUCHA
MILDRED SMITH
VIRGINIA WHETSTINE
JEAN SOUSER
YVONNE EFFLE
WILMA MUSTARD
DORIS RICE
ROBERT CHADWICK
NORMAN KRONG
KENNETH GIBB
LEONARD McLEAN
MARJORIE MADISON

Lavonne Gregg
Monica Kiolbasa
Alice Madison
Alvina Laska
Virginia Copeland
Georgia Mae Roach
Doris Anne Douglas
Anita Lindahl
Dolan Pollard
IDONA ADAMS
BILLIE MERICLE
EVELYN WAGNER
MARY OURADA
WILLIAM FEEHAN
EMILIA LASKA

FAVORITE POPULAR SONGS OF MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY 1936-37:

"The Hills of Old Wyoming"---Deris Rice,

"What did Ida Hoe Boys? What did Ida Hoe?"—Mervin Johnson.

"A Bicycle Built for Two"—Deris Anna Douglas, Walter Cremeen.

"California Here I Come"—Mildred Smith.

"My Man"-Virginia Whetstine.

"Three O'Clock In the Morning"
-Veda Smith.

"I'd Like to Sleep With Rip Van Winkle"—Ernie Madison.

"The Sidewalks of New York"— Emma Pickrel.

"I Don't Get Home Until Morning"—Pauline Cook.

"My Sweetheart Is the Man in the Moon"—Freshmen Girls.

"Pop Eye The Sailor Man"—Donald Douglas.

"We're In the Jail House Now"— Denald Mustard, Raymond Heule, Earl Mustard, Lloyd Mustard, Raymond Steger.

"Flying Down To Reno"—Jean Souser.

History of Clarks School

The first school of Clarks was established about the year 1870. It was a one-room frame structure similar to some of our present day rural schools. It was located south of the Union Pacific track where the Ora Graves residence now stands. There were ten pupi's in the school. They were taught reading, writing, arithmetic, history, spelling, and geography. These rated a sixth grade education as they didn't use a graded system.

In 1881 a second school house was constructed. It was a two-story frame building built on the corner where the Henderson houses now stand—a block south of the present school house. The building contained three rooms, one upstairs and two down. This structure was soon housing about 80 pupils who were taught by two men teachers. An eighth grade education could be had.

These men maintained a strict discipline; even whispering was a punishable offense. When punishment was in order, one teacher got out a buggy whip and the other a piece of threshing machine belt. The guilty one was then laid over a bannister and flogged.

Such conditions were changed in 1885 when a new principal was installed in the school. The new principal, Mr. Porter, introduced a graded system and added two more grades, the ninth and tenth. This was the beginning of the Clarks High school. Mr. Porter taught Latin, bookkeeping, physics, algebra, botany, geometry and grammar.

The first graduating class of Clarks High school in 1887 consisted of two students. They were graduated from the tenth grade.

The following year, 1888, a third schoo' house was built a block north of the other building and another grade was added. A sunken flower garden now occupies the space where

the foundation once stood. The building was a fine two story brick affair containing eight rooms. In 1889 the school was moved to the new building and a teacher added. This gave the school five teachers. In 1892 increased enrollment forced the adding of the sixth teacher. In 1901 Clarks school became a credited twelfth grade institution, the seventh teacher was added to the teaching force and two girls composed the entire graduating class.

As time went on more teachers and subjects were added to the school until by 1914 there were nine teachers in the school. Commercial law, ancient history, physiology, and biology were added courses. The first athletics came in the form of baseball around 1900. Three or five years later basketball was introduced on the athletic program.

In 1917 a fourth school building was constructed, the building that is in use at the present time. This building has ten school rooms, also home economics room, manual training room, typing room, gymnasium and numerous halls, etc.

In this building two more teachers were added and many more subjects were taught. In 1923 Clarks High had its first football team. In 1929 advanced manual arts was added, in 1930 instrumental music and an instructor for this. Dramatics was started in 1931 and typing in 1935. In 1931 a room was set aside for the school library and it now has about 3000 reference books.

Later another building will be constructed and so on into the future, each building a better building than the last. We hope that the progress of the Clarks Schoo's through the next fifty years will be like unto the progress made during the last fifty years.

MORRIS BROWN, '34.

























Pictures From A School Album

The pictures on the preceding page were selected from a great number of old school pictures. In our selection we tried to pick representative groups from different periods of the school history. We have numbered each picture and are adding a statement or two about each one.

1. The present school building. It was built in 1917 and first occupied the fall of 1918.

2. The first brick school building to stand on the present school ground. It was completed in 1889.

3. The school baseball team of 1909. Look closely and you will see the following boys, Tom Kokjer, Earl Lockard, Earl Davis, Leonard Pollard, George Schank, Roy Inbody, Will Douglas, Harry Anderson, Barney Cowgill, and Vincent Douglas. Leonard Pollard says this was a team of champions and probably the best baseball team Clarks ever had. However, there may be some who disagree.

4-5. The first graduating class: Bernice Burch and William Higgins.

6. This is the basket ball team of 1907 and one of the first in the history of the school. The game must have been tuff in those days for all the boys are wearing padded pants. The following made up the team: Vincent Douglas, Francis Powell, Miner Whaley, Hans Kokjer, Raymond Douglas and Hezzie Pierson.

7. The girls basketball team of 1914. We imagine it doesn't seem like 23 years to these girls since

thts picture was taken. One of the girl's, Viva Davis, has a daughter in the 1937 graduating class. The members of the team are as follows: Clara Penn, Elvira Dudney, Hazel Campbell, Abbie Higgins, Viva Davis and Marion Purdy.

8. The graduating class of 1903. Grover Bailey also graduated but is not in the picture. The members of the class and faculty in the picture are as follows: Back row: Austin Richardson, Joe Feehan, Meta Kokjer, Roy Kokjer and Mark Sears.

Front Row: T. C. Somerville, Fannie Bird, Alma Westgate and Supt. J. G. Mote.

9. This picture is a snap shot of purely local color. It illustrates how the young high school girls dressed in the early nineteen hundreds. You may recognize these four girls as Hazel Cosner, Elizabeth Mitchell, Meta Kokjer and Alma West ate.

10. This is the high school group around 1913 and 1914. The following people are in the picture:

Back row: Elvira Dudney, Clara Penn, Connie Smith, Abbie Higgins, Josie Douglas, Nellie Roe, Ethel Grimes, Carrie Cosner, Viva Davis, Ruth Kennard, Florence Sweet.

Second Row: Mr. Kelly (janitor), Harry Anderson, George Schank, Florence Hansen, Claire Dixon, Vera Stanley, Blanche McConnell, Tom Schank, Earl Atkinson, Frieda Hempel (teacher), Jennie Derter (teacher.) Third row: Lloyd Dexter, Earl Davis, John Jandrall, Kenneth Parkins, Barney Cowgill, Harold Shonsey, Wallace Brown, Leonard Pollard, Paul Dexter.

Fourth row: Cecil Stanley, Buster Ward, Unknown, Earl Anderson, Basil Douglas, Perry Allerton, Raymond Kelly and Pete Stumpff.

11. The primary room of 1896. One little boy, Vincent Douglas, evidently knew they were to have their pictures taken and came all dressed up for the occasion. He is wearing the white collar and cuffs, and standing on the front row. Perhaps you can recognize some of the others with a little help. See if you can find the following: Leo Lamb, Pearl Bird, Lucile Stanley, Julia Gray, Clark Johnson, Verna Gray, Grace Leamons, Grace Brohman, Cecilia Rhodes, Forest Anderson, Clifford Smith, Mabel Anderson, Hezzie Pierson, Maude Vanderhalf, Bill Wilson, Vincent Douglas, Brice Ackerman, John Martin, and Kitty Starrett.

12. Primary room in 1921. Zita Clark is the teacher. Many of these little folks are still around here. We will call the roll as they appear in the picture.

Back row: Madge Durham, Ruby Kohlhof, Helen Romm, Susie Jennings, Violet Kluck, Catherine Lavelle, Dorothy Bordy, Henrietta Wilson, Erma Becker, Dale Jordan, Bessie Lamb, Evelyn Fosbury, Ava Taylor, Elsie Jones, Lily Jane Brisbin, Alice Becker, Pauline Winkler, Margaret Bittinger.

Front row: Otto Little, Junior Osterman, Raymond Vedor, Leslie Kohlhof, Olin Little, Darold Rose, Marvin Chamberlin, Solly Rosenthal, Elmer Vedor, Basil Schank, Harry Keefer, Leonard Van Wagenen and Lewis Henderson.

Sixth Annual May Day

On May 4 the Clarks School held its sixth annual May day. One hundred fifty rural students responded to our invitation and were our guests for the day. Interesting exhibits of the year's work were on display in all the rooms and a display of text books dating back to 1887 was shown in the music room. Another exhibit of interest to the people in the community was a collection of old pictures and souvenirs. These dealt principally with the his-

tory of the school through the last 50 years.

The purpose of these annual May day festivities is to stimulate interest in higher education among the rural students. We want to interest them to go beyond the eighth grade and if possible persuade them to select the Clarks High School as the institution to which they will go.

That much has been done along this line since the inauguration of this plan is evident in our increasing enrollments.

DIRECTORY OF THE GRADUATES OF THE CLARKS PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In editing the following directory every effort was made to find the correct name and location of all former graduates. In some cases this was impossible since the time allowed us was short and the ear'y records of the school were incomplete. However, it is our sincere hope that this directory may answer for some of you the familiar questions of WHO? WHAT? WHEN? AND WHERE?

-1887-

Higgins, W. A., Clarks, Nebr.

Burch, Bernice, Deceased.

-1889-

Dodge, Kate, Denver, Colo.

Gilbert, Laura (Mrs. Charlie Brown)

Clarks, Nebr.

Kellogg, Henry, Colorado.

Mason Mae (Mrs. Henry Kellogg)
Deceased.

McLean, Maud (Mrs. Fred Brown) Clarks, Nebr. Mcrgan, Sophia (Mrs. Al. Brown), 1154 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Patterson, Clay, Deceased.

-1890-

Baird, Mary E., Pasadena, Calif. Beardsley, Randolph, Deceased.

Dexter, Edwa (Mrs. Glenn Kerr), Deceased.

McCabe, Otis, Denver, Colo.

Morse, Nellie (Mrs. Herbert Hinman), Deceased.

Rose, William L., Attorney at Law, 308 Progress Bulletin Building, Pomona, Calif.

Williams, Anna, Detroit, Mich.

Mockridge, Drusella (Mrs. T. K. Cropsey), California.

-1892-

Spellman, Mary (Mrs. Donaldson), Yarmon, Carrie (Mrs. Carrie Yar-Central City, Nebr. mon), Central City, Nebr.

Kinney, George

-1893-

Batty, Lucy, Harden, Mont. McLean, Elizabeth, Deceased.
Dunlap, Edith (LaVelle), Deceased. Richmond, Phoebe.
Hoyt, Carrie, New York Tunks, Edith (Mrs. McGath),
Kellogg, Ira. Central City, Nebr.

-1894-

Key, Effie (Mrs. Campin), 360 Locust St., Apartment 6, San Francisco, Calif.

-1895-

Kinney, Alice (Mrs. Morrison), Stromsburg, Nebr. McCabe, Claude, Denver, Colo. Peck, Birdsey, Denver, Colo.

Roach Maggie (Mrs. C. E. Coyle), 2503 York St., Denver, Colo. Wilson, Ella (Mrs. J. K. Gray), Central City, Nebr.

Richmond Jessie.

-1896-

Baird, Anna (Mrs. George Bough- Baird, Nettie, Deceased. ner), Chadbourn, N. C. Lawson, Lulu, Deceased.

-1897-

Bittinger, Walter, Akron, Colo. Richardson, Marion (Ayers). Davis, Eldora (Mrs. J. W. Kellogg), Deceased. Big Springs, Nebr. Rose, George T., Fullerton, Nebr. Lyon, Cecile, 2968 Poppleton Ave., Spellman, Hazetta (Stone), Chula Vista No. 5, Omaha, Nebr. Deceased. Bower, Bertha.

-1898-

Baird, Miss Flora, 1137 So. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Dunham, Kitty (Mrs. Otto Reger), Poland, Minnie (Mrs. George Stouf-Deceased.

Key, Flora (Mrs. Fred Hosbord). Deceased.

Morse, Molly (Mrs. C. H. Campbell) Deceased.

fer), Fairfax, Missouri.

-1899-

Craig, Kate (Mrs. W. Morris), Iowa. Ormsby, Mae, (Mrs. Mae O. Gray), Gutherie, George, Broken Bow, Neb. 1157 N. Kenmore, (Apt. 8) Hollywood, Calif. Hardesty, Bessie. Headlee, Ollie (Mrs. N. H. Dexter), Robinson, Evelyn C. (Mrs. Will

Mockridge), DeWitt, Iowa. Clarks, Nebr. Wilson, Sadie (Mrs. Jim Wolf), Deceased.

-1901-

Guthrie, Sybil (Mrs. Herman Han- Sears, Margaret (Mrs. Chas. Woods) sen), Broken Bow, Nebr.

Central City, Nebr.

-1902-

Baird, Bertha (Mrs. Chas. Pierce), Mitchell, Elizabeth, Deceased. Brohman, Mary Marguerite.

3207 Castellar St., Omaha, Nebr. Wolfe, Cora (Mrs. R. Merrill), Silver Creek, Nebr.

-1903-

Bailey Grover. Bird, Fannie (Mrs. O. A. Bittinger), Richardson, Austin, Daniels, Wyo. Clarks, Nebr. Feehan, Joe, Clarks, Nebr.

Clarks Nebr.

Kokjer, Roy, Larkspur, Calif.

Sears, Mark, 2310 Park Ave., Lincoln, Nebr.

Kokjer Meta (Mrs. J. W. Key) Westgate, Alma (Mrs. M. P. Sears), 2310 Park Ave., Lincoln Nebr.

-1904-

Anderson, Ida (Mrs. Andrew Graves), Clarks, Nebr.

Davis, Lena (Mrs. Homer Chandler) Deceased.

Cosner, Hazel (Mrs. Harry Johnson) Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Feehan, Annie Miss, Clarks, Nebr.

-1905-

Dexter, Beulah Miss, Clarks Nebr. Johnson, Earl G. (Dr.) Grand Island, Nebr. Marshall, Floyd, Deceased.

-1906-

Allerton, Fern (Mrs. George Beards-Chamberlain Beulah (Mrs. Jones), ley), Clarks Nebr. Salt Lake City, Utah.

> Hartwell, Edgar, 6317 No. 24th St., Omaha, Nebr.

-1907-

Douglas Raymond (Dr.) Clarks, Nebr.

Kokjer, Hans, clo State Hospital, Kearney, Nebr.

Dyche, Gladys (Mrs. Robin Stumpff) Stanley, Lucille, Deceased. California.

Whaley, Miner, Central City, Nebr.

-1908-

Anderson, Mabel, (Mrs. Thomas Hemmett,) Ogallala, Nebr.

Burcham, Iris (Last heard of in Colorado, 1912).

Campbell, May (Mrs. Corbett) Montana.

Hartwell, Mary, Alliance, Nebr.

Morse, Harriett (Mrs. Balcom) Los Vegas, Nevada.

Pierson, Hezzie, Minnesota.

Schultz, Minnie (Mrs. Wm. Hansen) Benkleman, Nebr.

Whaley, Frances A. 2812 R. St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Johnson, Clark, California.

-1909

Brohman, Grace, Deceased. Burcham, Florence, Deceased.

Dixon, Marie, Miss, 708 Mill St., Townsend, Lewis, 408 Ritten-Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Inbody, Iva (Mrs. Len McLean) Clarks, Nebr.

Smith, Melvin, 1175 Wellington St., Oakland, Calif.

house St., Washington, D. C.

Ward, Minnie (Mrs. C. E. Souser) Clarks, Nebr.

Douglas, Vincent, Clarks, Nebr.

-1910-

Douglas, W. L., Newman Grove, Nebr.

Ferguson, Velma (Mrs. Tom Jan- Kokjer Thomas, Sidney, Nebr. drall), Shelly City, Mo.

Lockard, Earl, Hastings, Nebr. Hartwell, Laura Miss, 2110 Garfield, Box 1 Lincoln Nebr.

Inbedy, Roy, 19 Hardith Court, Starrett, Rachel (Mrs. E. M. Thomp-Webster Grove, Missouri.

Morse, Harold, Los Vegas, Nevada.

Keefe, Bertha (Mrs. Hartman)

Des Moines, Iowa.

son), 939 Rock Springs, Wyo. Ravenscroft, Florence, Colorado.

-1911-

Anderson, Harry, 2500 Fowler Ave., Dexter, Lloyd, Clarks, Nebr. Omaha, Nebr. Schank George.

Cowgill, Barney, Clarks, Nebr.

Schank, Tom, Greeley, Colo.

-1912-

Dixon, Claire Miss, Clarks, Nebr. Douglas, Josephine (Mrs. A. J. Morris), Clarks, Nebr. Hansen, Florence (Mrs. Earl Davis) Central City, Nebr. 821 West 24th St.,

Kearney, Nebr.

Parkins, Kenneth, 119 North Curry St., Ironwood, Mich.

Stanley, Vera (Mrs. Keith Torpin)

Ward, Bryan, 4320 Mayberry St., Omaha, Nebr.

Brown, Wallace, Clarks, Nebr.

-1913-

Dexter, Paul, Yakima, Wash. Grimes, Ethel (Mrs. Elbert Shaffer) Pollard, Leonard, Clarks, Nebr. 527 Ensign St., Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Jandrall, John, Seaside, Oregon.

Kelly, Ray, California. Stanley, Cecil, Big Springs Nebr. Tracey, Mildred (Mrs. Elviod) Detroit, Michigan.

-1914-

Allerton, Perry (Dr.), 310 Cooper Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Anderson, Earl, Hemin ford, Nebr. Brown, Fern (Mrs. John Dittmer) Shelby, Iowa.

Davis, Viva (Mrs. S. B. Whetstine) Clarks, Nebr.

Douglas, Basil, Clarks, Nebr.

Dudney Elvira, (Mrs. H. Putman) Woodhouse, Edna (Mrs. Fred Mil-

Higgins, Abigail (Mrs. F. L. Hanfelt), Tecumseh, Nebr. R. F. D.

Penn, Clara (Mrs. Albert Gangwish) Juniata, Nebr.

Sears, Lillian (Mrs. A. J. Brown) Clarks, Nebr.

Sweet, Ellen (Mrs. W. T. Sloan)

ton), King City, Calif.

-1915-

Armstrong, Jane (Mrs. Cecil Stan- Kokjer, Elva (Mrs. Homer Osterley), Sig Springs, Nebr.

hout) Crete, Nebr.

Campbell, Hazel (Mrs. M. G. Shon-Schank, Ellen, Lewistown, Mont. sey), 2824 So. 32nd Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Dexter, Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur Gregg) Deceased.

Schank, Raymond, Archer, Nebr. Trullinger, Ethel (Mrs. Clarence Shull), Central City, Nebr. Townsend, Paul, Clarks, Nebr.

-1916-

Brown, Edwin, Clarks, Nebr. Brown, Mildred (Mrs. Harry Rich) Starrett, Silas, 1248 Josephine St., Long Beach, Calif. Dixon, Thomas, Big Springs, Nebr. Young, Harriett (Mrs. Harriett

Dixon, Mary, Big Springs, Nebr.

bach, Julesburg, Colo.

Hartwell, Gladys Miss, Crete, Nebr. Denver, Colo.

Hossle), Wayne, Nebr.

Hansen, Eunice (Mrs. B. H. Achen-Young, Florence (Mrs. G. Golder) Wayne, Nebr.

Kokjer, Emerson, Wahoo, Nebr.

--1917-

Hartwell, Richard, 3044 Titus, Omaha, Nebr.

Schrader, Rosetta (Married name unknown), Hillsboro, Oregon.

Smith, Willard, 3928 Clark St., Oakland, Calif.

-1918--

Burger, George, 1706 Northwest Going St., Portland, Ore.

Gates, Elmer, Hastings, Nebr.

Long, Helen (Mrs. B. C. Ward), 4320 Mayberry St., Omaha, Nebr.

Marshall, Iva (Mrs. Hugh Johnston) Sweet, Florence (Mrs. E. T. Mor-Osceola, Nebr.

New York, N. Y. Shonsey, Margaret (Mrs. Schuyler Masters), 132 North 22nd St.,

Omaha, Nebr.

Morris, Mae (Mrs. L. D. Schnabel)

205 E 78th St., Penthouse T.,

gan), South Sioux City, Nebr.

-1919-

Beck, Zoe, (Mrs. Graves), Deceased Douglas, Julia (Mrs. Thomas Kielty) Burger, Margaret (Mrs. McClatchey), 543 Mills St.,

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Crossley Berniece.

Dudney, Marie (Mrs Alfred Scudder), 4659 Pine St., Omaha, Nebr.

Madison, Nebr.

Gantz, Darwin, 1016 Golden Ave. Compton, Calif.

Henderson, Geneva Miss Central City, Nebr.

Kisor, Dewey, Fairmont, Nebr. Pollard, Alcanthra, Deceased.

-1920-

Clauff, Minnie (Mrs. Rynold Butts) Cosner, Laura (Mrs. John Fish), Central City, Nebr., R. 3. York, Nebr.

Coman, Ruth (Mrs. T. J. Roethler) Jennings, Myrtle (Mrs. Russell Ellsworth, Nebr. Mace), Clarks, Nebr.

Dexter, Lawrence, c|o National Geo-Physical Co., Harrisburg Station, Houston, Texas. P. O. Box 5155. Dexter, Cedric, Yakima, Wash. Matlick, Joseph, Grand Island, Nebr. Trullinger, Paul, Central City, Nebr. Trullinger, Roy, Shenandoah, Iowa. Young, Edith (Mrs. Clark Grieve), Sidney, Nebr.

-1921-

Abbott, Leo, Schuyler, Nebr.

Bellin, Velma (Mrs. Cecil Gray),
Central City, Nebr.

Pellin, Wilma Miss, co Cora Bellin R
Central City, Nebr.

Cosner, Clarence, Laramie, Wyo.

Gilliard, Corrine Miss, 4900 Blackstone Ave., Riviera Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.

Gray, Cecil, Central City, Nebr.

Hartwell, Carl, Vincennes, Indiana W
Haynes, Thomas, 2615 Bainard Road
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kraemer, Mildred, Genoa, Nebr.

Morris, Myrtle (Mrs. Herman Holm)
1643 So. Joaquin, Stockton, Calif.
Apartment No. 4.
Rose, Mable (Mrs. Leslie Black),
Fullerton, Nebr.
Snider, Lucille Miss, 824 Fort St.,
Boise, Idaho.
Taylor, Chas.
West, Hazel (Mrs. Fritz Dittmer)
Clarks, Nebr.
West, Mary (Mrs. H, M. Burruss)
Clarks Nebr.
Wolfe, Sarah (Mrs. Frank Gotte),
Kimball, Nebr.

-1922-

Campbell, Helen (Mrs. Roy Turner) Martin, Roy.
York, Nebr.

Haynes, Bertram,
Central City, Nebr.

Koeller, Anita (Mrs. Leo Meysenburg), David City, Nebr.

Knowles, Henrietta (Mrs. Vernon Bruning), Clarks, Nebr.

Mylet, John,
Roach, Nina
Shenandoa
Thomas, Gler
Waggoner, Indeed, Silve

Martin, Roy.
Mylet, John, Sunset, Wyo.
Roach, Nina (Mrs. Roy Trullinger)
Shenandoah Iowa.
Thomas, Glen, Clarks, Nebr.
Waggoner, Iva (Mrs. Vernon Sidders), Silver Creek Nebr.

-1923-

Adams, Clifford, Deceased. Hurd, Clinton, Police Force. Bruning, Arnold, Big Springs, Nebr. Lincoln, Nebr. Bump, Ivy (Mrs. Ralph Heuring) Key, Harry, Grand Island, Nebr. Omaha, Nebr. Koch, Clara (Mrs. Guy Gilbert), Coakley, Lige, 1347 No. 22nd. Sunol, Nebr. Lincoln Nebr. Koch, Marie, California. Martin, Mary (Mrs. Albin Cerny) Divine, Osmyn, Ceresco, Nebr. Clarks, Nebr. Gilliard, Clifford, Deceased. Hansen, Vernon, 5503 So. Gramercy McLean, Fay (Mrs. Francis Bender) Clarks, Nebr. Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. Heinemeyer, Ruth (Mrs. Lee Mene-Shull, Gladys (Mrs. Vernal Clark) Emmettsburg, Iowa. fee), 101 So. Vermont. San Bernardino, Calif. Starrett, Russell, Denver, Colo. Winkler Rose, Columbus, Nebr.

-1924-

Brown, Isabel, Miss, Clarks, Nebr. Brown, Ruth (Mrs. Conrad Lenstrom), Broken Bow, Nebr. Booth, Marie Miss, Clarks, Nebr. Booth, Stella (Mrs. Earl Chesley) 1213 West 5th St., Grand Island, Nebr. Bump, John, Long Beach, Calif. Clark, Earl, Clarks, Nebr. Divine, Carolyn (Mrs. Thomas Haynes), 2615 Bainard Road, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dudney, Thurma (Mrs. Vernon Hansen), 5503 So. Gramercy St., Los Angeles, Calif. Christensen), Clarks, Nebr. Hansen, Delores (Mrs. Dave Mor-

gan), Medicine Bow, Wyo.

Haynes, Marvin, Central City, Nebr. Koeller, Paul, Norfolk, Nebr. Lavelle, Ferne, California. Lavelle, Bessie, 1410 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City, Nebr.

Monson Harold, co Mr. M. Pederson, El Centro, Calif.

McCoy, Claire (Mrs. George Sweet) Clarks, Nebr.

Philbrook, Ruth (Mrs. Glen Thomas) Clarks, Nebr.

Pierson, Violet (Mrs. Kenneth Ling) 945 1/2 No. Main, Sheridan, Wyo. Robinson, Josephine (Mrs. Andrew

Skutt, Jean (Mrs. M. E. Walden) Valley, Nebr.

-1925-

Abbott, Violet (Mrs. Meade West- Little, Harry Shaw, 1324 South 18th man), Schuyler, Nebr. Lincoln, Nebr. Becker, Marie (Mrs. Joe Kadlecek) Madison, Viola (Mrs. Paul Town-Omaha, Nebr. send), Clarks, Nebr. Boberg, Neva (Mrs. Kenneth Down-Martin, Catherine, Clarks, Nebr. ing), 73 Tyler St., Mylet, Mary, Columbus, Nebr. Buffalo, New York. Pollard, Julia (Mrs. L. E. Tyson), Cerny, Edward, Clarks, Nebr. Blair, Nebr. Danklesen, Olga (Mrs. Elmer Peter-Pollard, Amber (Mrs. W. A. Odum), son), Bradshaw, Nebr. Schuyler, Nebr. Dexter, Edna, Clarks, Nebr. Presnell, Graydon, Hast'ngs, Nebr. Holm, Carl, Clarks, Nebr. Schultz, Caroline (Mrs. Elwyn Holm, Herman, 1643 So. Joaquin, Craig), Clarks, Nebr. Stockton, Calif. Sims, Pearl, (Mrs. Wilbur Pranier) Holm, Hugo, 210 Welch St., Fremont, Nebr. Ames, Iowa. Snider, Gaylord, 1214 So. Lake St., Imm, Oscar, Osceola, Nebr. Los Angeles, Calif. Kee, Helen. Wilson, Lora, (Mrs. Arthur Pinneo) Koeller Eric, 1155 Woodycrest Ave., York, Nebr. Bronx, New York, N. Y. Winkler, Elmer, Columbus Nebr. Young, Hazel, Deceased.

-1926-

Brown, Jean, Clarks, Nebr. Little, Thomas, 1324 South 18th. Haynes, Rea, Central City, Nebr. Lincoln, Nebr. Huston, Harvey, Atlas, Colo. Morrison. Lucille (Mrs. Kenneth Kech, Hilda, Baltimore, Maryland. Morris), North Platte, Nebr. Madison, Donald, Clarks, Nebr.

McCoy, Leah (Mrs. Joe Imm) Clarks, Nebr.

Wiles Edith (Mrs. Charles Lindgreen), Archer, Nebr.

Sampson, Florence (Mrs. E. C. Tip-Wiles, Vera (Mrs. Francis Brannan) ton), 17 Yarmouth, Boston, Mass. Detroit, Mich. Snider, Charles, 636 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

-1927-

Beck Helen (Mrs. Morris Fredrick-Markley, Mary, 2714 Portland Ave. son), Clarks, Nebr. Los Angeles Calif. Brown, Alice, (Mrs. Ernest Cosner) Monson, Erma (Mrs. Earl Clark),

565 No. 3rd St., Laramie Wyo.

Burger, Genevieve (Mrs. Harold Wegener), Palmer, Nebr.

Bump, Eva (Mrs C. C. Heuring), 1903 1/2 West 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Higbee, Dey.

Imm, Charles, Silver Creek, Nebr.

Johnson, Salvester, Saronville, Nebr. Jordan, Frances, Clarks Nebr.

Little, Jack, 100 Stewaer Road, Columbia, Mo.

Madison, Elmer, Deceased.

Clarks, Nebr.

Mylet, Francis, Sunrise, Wyo. Roumpf, Raymond, Clarks, Nebr.

Rose, Effie (Mrs. Chaney Shelton) Central City, Nebr.

Sampson, Ada, 2927 North St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Shemek, Jennie (Mrs. Leonard Frodyma), 408 South 3rd St., Omaha, Nebr.

Shemek, Rose, 210 Davidge Building, Omaha, Nebr.

Westman, Meade, Schuyler, Nebr.

Wilson, Erma, Clarks, Nebr.

-1928-

Charles, Lucille (Mrs. Barry Dibble) Raynor, Frances (Mrs. Leonard 906 Granite Div., Pasadena, Calif. Larson), Polk, Nebr.

Dittmer, Raymond, Clarks, Nebr. Falk, Helen (Mrs. Don Byrd), Clarks, Nebr.

Holm, Margaret (Mrs. Oscar Anderson), Central City, Nebr.

Krong, Florence, Clarks, Nebr.

Martin, Dan, Madison Nebr.

Noble, Cecil, Rio Dell, Calif.

Noble, Nina (Mrs. Nina Adams) Clarks, Nebr.

Robinson Eva, (Mrs. Eva Gardner) 1413 Manning St., Winfield, Kansas.

Rodewald, Norman, Clarks, Nebr. Sampson, Delbert, Boston Theolo -ical Seminary, Boston, Mass.

Stephens, Delma (Mrs. Sam Stringer) Bedford, Iowa.

Trail, Merle, St. Edward, Nebr.

Zelazny, Victoria (Mrs. Adam Stempek), Clarks, Nebr.

Pollard, Haffner, Clarks, Nebr.

-1929-

Beck, Lola (Mrs. Ed Hobeck), Central City, Nebr. Brown, Betty, Clarks, Nebr. Goerl, Mary (Mrs. Ted Beck), Clarks, Nebr.

Harlow, Harold, Central City, Nebr. Heinemeyer, Rex, San Bernardino, Calif.

McCoy Raymond, U. S. S. Astoria, c o Postmaster Long Beach, Calif. McConnell, Emil, Clarks, Nebr. McLean, Valeta (Mrs. Kenneth Graves), Clarks, Nebr. Philbrook, Hazel, Gothenburg, Nebr. Starostka, Barbara (Mrs. Alonzo Philbrook, John, U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, Long Beach, Calif. Pierce, Edwin, Spalding, Nebr. Roumpf, Lawrence, Clarks, Nebr.

Sweet, Alice, Clarks, Nebr. Sherwood, Wallace, Stromsburg, Nebr. Ksiazek), Clarks, Nebr. Strombom, Mildred, Genoa, Nebr. Westman, Gertrude (Mrs. Rex Heinemeyer, San Bernardino, Calif.

-1930-

Brown, Jewel, Columbus, Nebr. Boberg, Alfred L., Elmwood, Nebr. Campbell, Eddra (Mrs. Harvey Waggoner), Clarks, Nebr. Crain, Lyle, 1926 LaSalle St., Los Angeles, Calif. Falk, Dorothy (Mrs. Dale Eoff). Aberdeen, S. D. Gilliard, Frank, Lakehurst, N. J. Growcock, Eunice (Mrs. Haffner Pollard), Clarks, Nebr. Haynes, Ruby (Mrs. Glen McLean) Clarks, Nebr. Heinemeyer, Olive, Clarks, Nebr.

Kramer, Iola, York, Nebr. Miller, Helen (Mrs. Oscar Osborne) Central City, Nebr. McLean, Glen, Clarks, Nebr. McLean, LaVerne, Green River, Wyo. Martin, George, Madison, Nebr. Morrison, Herschel, Tekamah, Nebr. Noble, Frank, Chadron, Nebr. Olsen, Thelma, (Mrs. Jewel Brown) Columbus, Nebr. VanKleeck, Mildred, Box 677. Rawlins, Wyo. Wilson, Paloma, Clarks, Nebr.

-1931-

Brown, Merle, Laramie, Wyo. Carson, Marvel, Long Beach, Calif. Falk, Doris (Mrs. Edgar Peterson) Stromsburg, Nebr. Gray, Don, Laramie, Wyo. Growcock, Lloyd, Clarks, Nebr. Halleck, Hector, 636 Sunset Ave., Venice Calif. Hannappel, Anna, Clarks, Nebr. Harlow, Wallace, Clarks, Nebr. Harmon, Helen, Clarks, Nebr. Holm, Birdie, Clarks, Nebr. Huff, Walter, Broken Bow, Nebr. Jones, Norma (Mrs. Debiumer) 308 North Walden, Glenwood, Ia. Kelly, Glen, 316-11/2 N. So. St., Laramie, Wyo.

Emmettsburg, Iowa.

Hurd, Raymond, Clarks, Nebr. Ksiazek, Emma (Mrs. Max Nenemen), 3063 Hanscom Blvd., Omaha, Nebr. Ksiazek, He'en, 3011 Fredrick St., Omaha, Nebr. Lavelle, Neva, Clarks, Nebr. Little, Barbara, Clarks, Nebr. Phelps, Harvey, Clarks, Nebr. I'helps, Ruby, Clarks, Nebr. Pollard, Avard, Clarks, Nebr. Rolence, Klement. Roumpf, August, Clarks, Nebr. Schultz, Clara (Mrs. Don Graves) Fullerton, Nebr. Sherwood, Helen (Mrs. John Meisner), 4025 So. 13th St., Omaha, Nebr. Kelly, Wahneta (Mrs. Jack Brennen) Strasburg, Daisy (Mrs. Lloyd Grow-

cock), Clarks, Nebr.

Sweet, Ethel, Clarks, Nebr. Tobias, Orville, Clarks, Nebr. Tomasiewicz, Kate. (Mrs. Albin Prososki, Osceola, Nebr.

VanKleeck, Everett, Box 77, Laramie, Wyo. Zoucha, Ben, Clarks, Nebr. Jones, Steve, Deceased.

-1932-

Beck, Charles, Clarks, Nebr. Becker, Alice (Mrs. Harry Merethew), co Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, 13 Elm St., Grand Island, Nebr. Bittinger, Margaret, Clarks, Nebr. Botker, Irene, Clarks, Nebr. Burger Ethel, Clarks, Nebr. Feehan, Edward, Clarks, Nebr. Fosbury, Evelyn, Clarks, Nebr. Golder Charles, Clarks, Nebr. Haynes, LaVeta (Mrs. Clark Williams), Clarks, Nebr. Williams, Clark, Clarks Nebr.

LaVelle, Kathryn, Clarks, Nebr. Madison, Leon, Clarks, Nebr. Osterman, Franklin Jr., Clarks, Nebr. Rose, Helen, Central City, Nebr. Shemek, Edward, Silver Creek, Nebr. Sherwood, Harold, 4765 E. 61st St. Maywood, Calif. Sims, Alva (Mrs. Don Randall) Clarks, Nebr. Strasburg, Kenneth, Nelson, Nebr. Tomasiewicz, Louis Clarks Nebr.

-1933-

Becker, Erma (Mrs. H. Halleck) 636 Sunset Ave., Venice, Calif. Booth, Edward, Clarks, Nebr. Cowgill, Bruce, Clarks, Nebr. Dexter, Gerald, Clarks Nebr. Didier, Mary, Clarks, Nebr. Feehan Elizabeth, Clarks, Nebr. Ferguson, Harold, Clarks, Nebr. Gray, Mary Jane (Mrs. Merle Brown), 868 11th St. Laramie, Wyo. Jordan, Dale E., Clarks. Nebr. Kohlhof, Leslie, Clarks, Nebr. Kohlhof, Ruby, Clarks, Nebr. Land, Emma (Mrs. Frank Osterman, Jr.), Clarks, Nebr.

Ksiazek, Leo, Clarks, Nebr. Land, LeRoy, Shelby, Calif. Luft, Dorothy, Primrose, Nebr. McLean Mildred (Mrs. Raymond Dittmer), Clarks, Nebr. Reed, Pearl, Clarks, Nebr. Rines, Robert, CCC Camp 752. Hebron, Nebr. Rodewald, Bruce, Clarks, Nebr. Romm, Helen (Mrs. Maurice Pickrell), 1335 Junipero Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Schank, Donald, Ashland, Nebr. Steger, Margaret Clarks Nebr. Williams, Darwin, Clarks, Nebr. Wilson Henrietta, Clarks, Nebr.

-1934-

Anderson, Myrtle, Central City, Nebr. Bivens, Evelyn, Clarks, Nebr. St., Portland, Oregon. Carson, Ruth.

Davis Harry, Clarks, Nebr. Ferguson, Ralph, Clarks, Nebr. Fosbury Walter, Clarks, Nebr. Brown, Morris, 1539 N. W. EverettFoster, Elvia (Mrs. Kermit McNurlin), 451 Harrison St. Corvallis, Oregon.

Larson, Amanda, (Mrs. Cecil Drink-Zimmerman, Vernon, Clarks, Nebr. all), Nampa, Idaho. Colby, Kenneth, Clarks, Nebr. Shanahan, Geraldine, St. Catherine Sweet, Joe, Clarks, Nebr. Nurses' Home, Omaha, Nebr.

-1935-

Beck, Walter, Clarks, Nebr. Kohl, Alice, Clarks, Nebr. Carlson, Bertha, Silver Creek, Nebr. Larson, Cecil, Clarks, Nebr. Carlson, Martha, Silver Creek, Nebr. Lavelle, Elizabeth, Clarks, Nebr. Colby, Clinton, Clarks Nebr. Martin, Francis, Madison, Nebr. Currey, Idris, Central City, Nebr. Rice, Albert, Clarks, Nebr. Davis, Ruth, Clarks, Nebr. Roach, John James, Clarks Nebr. Douglas, Philip, Clarks, Nebr. Rodewald, Alice, Clarks, Nebr. Gibson, Rolland, Clarks, Nebr. Schank, Harold, Clarks, Nebr. Hahn, Ruth, Columbus, Nebr. Schultz Barbara, Clarks, Nebr. Jandrall, Barbara, Shell City, Mo. Stumpff, Donald, Clarks, Nebr. Kiolbasa, Esther, Clarks, Nebr. Sutko, Alice C., Clarks, Nebr. Sutko, Leona, Clarks, Nebr.

1936-

Cowgill, Donna, Clarks, Nebr. Derter, Leroy, Clarks, Nebr. Divine Robert, Central City, Nebr. Douglas Phyllis, Deceased. Emmons, Virginia, Osceola, Nebr. Feehan, John Joe, Clarks, Nebr. Ferguson, Edith, Clarks, Nebr. Corvallis, Oregon. Gibson, Royal, Clarks, Nebr. Halsey, Lorraina, Linwood, Colo. Madison, Dale, Clarks, Nebr. Madison, Willard, Clarks, Nebr.

Morris, Albert, Clarks, Nebr. Noble, Mamie, Clarks, Nebr. Randall, Martin, Clarks, Nebr. Rice, Iona, Clarks, Nebr. Rines, Richard. Sanchez, Gonzalo, Ft. Omaha, Omaha, Nebr. Foster, Durward, 451 Harrison St. Sherwood, Robert, 4765 61st St., Maywood, Calif. Souser, Kathleen, Clarks, Nebr. Sweet, Alfred, Clarks Nebr. Wallace, Parnella, Clarks, Nebr. Weaver, Roy, Central City, Nebr.

In listing the graduates of the class of 1910, the name, Stearns, Cleo (Mrs. Cleo Schank), Clarks, Nebr., was inadvertently omitted.



Diary of the Clarks School Bell

The inscription on the bell that each morning calls the children of Clarks to school reads: "Public School, Clarks, Nebr. 1884." If that bell could have kept a diary through these years we might find some entries like the following:

I am the bell of Clarks High School. I was made in the state of New York in 1883 and hung here at Clarks first in a three year old school house in 1884. This is my d'ary.

1887: This year I saw the first class to graduate from the 10 grades of high school. The exercises were held at the Congregational Church after a ten month school year. There sipul and spenpers only also plan orations were as good as I expect to hear. W. A. Higgins' was titled "Modern Pyramids," and Bernice Burch's, "Thought and Action." Principal R. J. Porter and the members of the Board of Education W. R. Morse, Wm. McLean and E. A. Richardson helped make this first Commencement a freat occasion.

1888: There was no graduating class this year because an eleventh grade was added. There were so many students the school house wouldn't hold them so the overflow was housed across the street in a shack of a building which was familiarly known as "Hen Coop College."

1889: This year I am hanging in a fine new brick building. The school graduated on June 28. I wonder if now has five teachers. A fine class they'll remember their motto "Excelsior." I suppose not. The Valedictorian was Maude McLean.

1890: I had to ring for only nine months this year. School was short-

ened—but the students are as smart as any according to the orations I heard each graduate practice to give at Commencement in the Opera House. Maybe it is partly due to the work of T. R. Galvin, the principal. Class Motto: "Age quod agis". (Whatever that means.)

1891: All my dinging couldn't get even one student back who would graduate this year.

1892: Maybe I'm not doing so badly, the school is growing. There are six teachers now. One of them is Nelle Baird, the first graduate of this school to ever teach here. I've overheard enough Latin by now to know that this Class Motto "Nihilsine labore," is a good one. That's what I try to say as I call the boys and girls to come to school.

1893: This year there was a lady member on the school board. Mrs. C. L. Mitchell. Now that I've learned some Latin this Class of 1893 had this for a motto "Out of school life into life's school". Maybe the Latin will help my English grammar. Bah! Dong. Dong.

1894: Class Motto: "We build the ladder by which we rise." Principal Mr. N. Parsons. The school board this year locks like a good one for the town to keep for a long while: M. H. Whaley, T. L. Dixon, J. T. McLean,

1895: Another new principal—J. G. Mote. Did somebody say something about a mote in someone's eye? Class Motto: "Ad astra per aspera."

1896: Commencement this year is on June 26 at 8:30 P. M. I hope no one will be late. "Those who loiter always lose the race" is the class motto.

1897: At Commencement, May 28, George Rose was valedictorian and Alma Ormsby played a piano solo, perhaps proving the class motto: "Honors await at industry's gate."

1898: "From the shore we view the ocean." I guess the audience at the graduation exercises thought they were hearing the ocean, too, for it rained so hard on the tin roof of the Opera House stage that they could hardly hear the orations.

1899: The century is ending The class took as its motto: "No footsteps backward"—but I guess they like to think back over this last year—maybe even of me calling them to work.

1900: This year the school expanded. A twelfth grade was added. Yes—I'm happy to be at this school and proud of it. The Literary Society is functioning well—it meets every other Friday afternoon. There is some pretty good work done, and I surely have a lot of laughs all unobserved up here at the cracks in the literary paper and at those debates questions, such as, "If you had a hold of a lion's tail in the middle of the desert would you hold on or let go?"

1901: Another expansion —seven teachers now. Class motto: "By virtue not by words."—'nuff said.

1902: The school now rates six members on the Board of Education. It will just mean bigger fights I suppose. Class had four members. Motto: "Nihil pulchrum nisi verum". Athletics in the form of baseball and track seem to be helping me call the boys back to school for more years of study.

1903: This year's graduation class is unusual, in that it has so many boys, five of them, and three girls. Their metto is "Nothing without industry," but just the same they enjoyed lunches in the chem-

istry laboratory during school hours. They even dare invite Mr. Mote to enjoy them, too. Arbor Day was celebrated this year by planting trees. The graduation exercises took a different and interesting forminstead of the usual orations a program from Scott's "Lady of the Lake" was arranged by Prof. T. C. Somerville. The alumni of the school this year have organized to form an Alumni Association-I quote the following from the Friday, June 12 edition of the Clarks Enterprise. "The initial gathering took the form of a reception at the Opera House on Monday evening, last. The affair was a gratifying success in every particular, from the president's address to the final number, it was a 'feast of reason and a flow of soul'. Nor was the physical nature overlooked, but was abundantly provided for with delicious fruit punch, ice cream, etc." Unquote. Miss Marion Richardson, '97. president of the association served as toastmistress.

1904: A new principal, Harry Hooper. The class picked as a motto "Not for school but for life"—Yet there was a lot of life here in school for this class. These modern Ciceros and Caesars had some very exciting practice sessions on their orations.

1905: Hm—a class with no motto, but with basketball being introduced and three teachers in high school to work the students, who has time for thinking up mottoes? Professor Harry Hooper has a new title "Superintendent"—I wonder if I'd be more effective with a high sounding title.

1906: This class of graduates picked as a motto "Virtue sola nobilitate."

1907: Motto: "Fideli certa merces." This up and coming senior class did something new—they gave a play called "Trixie." And had an

address instead of orations at commencement! What is the world coming to,

1908: "Was wir tun, tun wir wohl." I'll be a linguist learning all these mottoes. Nine girls and Mr. Clark Johnson make up the class, so the girls have it. But Maude Vanderhalf got it when she loosened a tooth at a taffy pull at Fannie Whaley's one night.

bought the school a fine big mahogany piane. It really helps with the singing for opening exercises. It is also nice with the drum for marching out. The faculty of the school has been increased to nine. It is really a busy school. The seniors needed to remember their motto "Thru trials to triumph"— Their class play was a scream—"The Merchant of Venice up to Date."

1910:

Dig and climb! dig and climb! Year by year, we've kept in line, Freshmen, sophs, and juniors—then Seniors, seniors! nineteen ten!

I can't hear myself think for this class yell Superintendent Green thought up. There seems to be a lot of class feeling in this class as four of them (Bill Douglas, Tom Kokjer, Florence Ravenscroft and Cleo Stearns) started kindergarten here together. They certainly are active in these class scraps over getting their colors hung up here on top of the school house. They are really exercising their class motto "Climb" by scrambling up the belfry with pennants. Something revived-orations for commencement. Something new-a Junior-Sen'or Reception in the Opera House, a feature of which was a May Pole dance. The school had a champion baseball team this year, Rah! Rah! Rah!

1911: A class of five boys. Five boys and only five boys. They were

worried for awhile for fear one girl would be with them, but she didn't quite make it.

Motto: "Labor omnia vincit." Colors: Marcon and old gold.

1912: I believe that Wallace Brown is the first son of a graduate of this school to graduate. His mother, Maude McClean Brown graduated in 1889—and that class' motto was the same as this one—"Excelsior."

1913: "Be natural, B sharp, but never B flat."

When the class of '13 were freshmen-the upper classmen thought they were a little too fresh-so one morning they caught them on the stairs and salted them down thoroughly. Later when they came to school wearing snappy little black caps with an orange '13, the upper classes again tried to down them. This time they managed to padlock a cow to the hitching post in front of the school and put up a big sign reading "Fresh milk for the freshies." The freshmen retaliated by hanging a string of empty goose egg shells up here on the belfry with the sign "This is proof that the seniors suck eggs." They participated in many class fights, but as Juniors played ladies and centlemen and gave the seniors a fine banquet at the Stanley home.

1914: This class had a lot of fun giving a banquet for the seniors of '13 in the opera house. Edwin Stumpf was toastmaster. The place was decorated elaborately with many llacs (but it wasn't so much fun dragging borrowed things back through rain and mud.) Colors: Purple and Gold.

1915: As freshmen the class of '15 had forty members. It had to be divided into two groups so it could be accommodated. Gradually members dropped out until only eight

remained, but it is still "Cain raising" class.

1916: Ho Hum—another young man dismissed from school. A record of ten dismissals in one week—such excitement. What a noise that was! The superintendent was locked in his own office by some unruly student. He stayed there four or five hours. More Cain raised—but by parents this time. The trouble was chiefly disagreement as to who had won the scholarship—the grades were very close, but the authorities upheld the teacher's decision.

1917: All year I've been watching a new building being built behind this one. The high point in the year for the seniors was their play "A Woman for Mayor". They probably will always think it one of the best plays ever put on.

1918: I'm writing here in my new home in a fine big new building. There is a fine new home economics department, (which some refer to as the "Home Extravagance department"). The senior play "Borrowed Money" was a big success—Helen Campbell is remembered for her part as the colored maid. Mrs. Little was class sponsor. The class seems to have left their pennant here in the school house for future generations of students to admire.

1919: This graduating class especially liked Normal Training, particularly visiting country schools and taking their dinners along. One day Margaret Burger came to school very excited about the baby twin sister and brother at her home.

1920: A class of nine this year. Colors: Green and Gold. Flower: Yellow Rose. Motto: "Launched but not anchored". When this class took a sneak day when they were juniors they had to apologize to Miss Adah Lonneker, the superintendent, personally for their act.

1921: There were sixteen in the

class which made enough to have a huge fight over where to have the class pictures taken. Their play "The 15th of January" was given May 6. Motto: "Rowing not drifting". (Bet none of 'em ever rowed anything but a horse.) Flower: Killarney Rose—I prefer native wild roses—maybe because I'm not Irish.

1922: The nine seniors' main idea seems to be to get their History teacher (Mr. Kennedy) launched on some subject (anything but history) which will lead to a big argument, and leave history,—and well—will leave history. Motto: "The end crowns the work."

1923: Somebody had fun decorating me.—For a few days a May pole adorned my lofty shelter! A big class of seventeen members this year. Four of them I know very well. Vernon, Clifford, Russell and Fay, all started kindergarten here. Oh, I most forgot last fall Clarks had its first football team. Always more athletics. Football is quite exciting though, but didn't compare with our having a championship basketball team—Johnny Bump led the students down town for a big rally to celebrate the championship.

1924: The idea! the whole high school had a slouch day and Supt. Ziemer wouldn't let the students in the school house looking as they did, so they took the day off. Wow! what a fight on the driveway in front of the building. From my choice balcony seat I can clearly see Mr. Ziemer and Hugo He'm in a practice round of boxing. A ain something new!-an operetta was given this year. All the girls are having their hair bobbed. At first I thought it disgracefully unlady-like-but it is rather nice. And one night I got to see how it was done. It was after a rehearsal for the senior play "Come cut of the Kitchen" down in the Home Ec. room. Violet Pierson was the center of a group. Her long hair was being whacked off by Delores Hansen with lots of assistance by the rest of the cast. Violet was scared to go home-but it all came out all right. Humph!-a new fire escape, Delores Hansen was the first girl down. She fainted. Shortly before the Junior and Senior banquet I once more saw a rousing battle over class pennants being raised on top of the school house. The class had fifteen girls but only five boys so they had to borrow Tom Little and Charlie Snider from the juniors for their class play, and then they went along on the senior sneak. The class engaged a speaker from Omaha for Commencement ni ht. Then school was extended one week-so the exercises were held before school was out and some of the students were surprised to find their diplomas blank-and some were indignant!

1925: A musical class had a fine orchestra. Amber and Neva were continually practicing clarinet duets. Julia and Violet played violin, Edna—clarinet and Eric Koeller—drums. Coach Barrett once referred to one group of students as the "dirty six" and the name stuck. Oh it is a peppy class—too peppy in fact. Some of them pulled too hard on my rope and turned me completely over. I've been so uncomfortable and I don't sound right. Easy there Nellie (He's the janitor) Easy—Be careful what you say.

1926: Such goings on at play practice! Jean and Tommy trimmed the heroine's bangs—poor Leah! I guess these boys are not the superintendent's pets. More like pests. Their class picnic was at Schimmers Lake in Grand Island. Don Madison was outstanding scholastically, and Charlie Snider athletically.

1927: Clarks really had a suc-

cessful football team. Whoops! another window crashed. Harry Johnson, Clarks baseball star, landed a home run through the 6th grade room window to beat the Genoa Indians 1 to 0. The first team in several years to hold them scoreless. Remember the Senior class play practice when Ziemer tried to show Helen Beck how to faint in Erma Wilson's arms, and the kids let him fall to the floor-after that Helen fainted into a chair. Class took sneak to Columbus and the girls went wading-but not voluntarily. Their shoes made swell boats so some of the fellows thought. But that wasn't as bad as the time at Grand Island when Erma Monson and Mary Markley fell in, while trying to step out of a boat, and then went to a show all wet. This class decided to have a slouch day, but in 30 minutes after arriving the first time they were back dressed as usual-by request-Miss Moorman's request. A lot of talk about Meade Westman and Jack Little getting to sing over the radio from York, Four scholarships were awarded this year.

1928: Oh dear me! A tornado! The Junior-Senior banquet had to be postponed because the \$20 worth of crepe paper decorations were torn down. The Patrons' Day exhibits were plenty messed up. An extra teacher was added this year making eleven. I wonder how long the class of '28 will remember how they used to tease Eva Robinson about Delbert Sampson and how Frank Gilliard would turn the clock ahead during that unsupervised study period.

1929: The school has adopted a crest—Betty Brown made the first drawing which was later copyrighted. I'll always remember Wallace Sherwood in "The Valiant," and Wallace and Rex Heinemeyer in

"The Whole Town's Talking," the senior play. The class sneaked to Hastings in a truck and had their pictures in the Hastings Tribune that night.

1930: So the class of '30 likes Miss Moorman for sponsor because she brings them huge oranges from her Texas fruit farm! Home rooms were inau urated this year to take the place of the assembly. All the school's library books have been tubulated and a modern library formed. Clarks High entered the State Mus'c Contest for the first time and Junior Boberg, placed 3rd with a baritone solo. An operetta this year-"The Pennant". Frank Gilliard certainly looked like an English lord and Alfred Koeller made a plenty good Jew. Dorothy Falk got a trip to Omaha as a District representative in the American Legion-World-Herald Best Citizen Contest

1931: The largest class to rredvate yet, 33 members. This school is really coming up to date-we even have a weekly newspaper called The Skralc with Kathryn Lavelle editor. But I am shocked over Miss Nancy, personal problem editor of Skralc. Her views on match making are certeinly paradoxical or maybe I am old fashioned. Representative Boy. and Girl awards were made to Anna Hannappel and Avard Asa Pollard. Walker, the class sponsor got lost coming home from Lincoln on sneak day. And then there was the party at Sweets .- But some things I like to remember, as how Odum would look at Clement Rollins and Clement would try to hide and say "Don't lock at me like that." How in the senior play "Little George Washington" Asa appeared as a Jewish Rabbi. That moment following the one when Bennie Zoucha kissed Ethel Sweet in the one-act play on the night of the high school one-act

play contest.

This certainly was a conceited class of "outlaws". They seem to think there will be no football team next year—in fact that the whole school will just "fold up". We'll see.

1932: As good a football team as ever-Lecn Madison steered it to many victories. This is the year Charles Golder graduates. I'll miss seeing Mrs. Golder around. I'll bet the class will remember those sessions of History XII lenger than anything else. How Ed Feehan could nearly out argue even Odum. How when Irene Botker declared the farmers lost money on every crop, Odum wanted to know why they didn't move to town. The class went to Hastings in a truck for Senior Sneak. Many of the students had their Skralcs bound to form an annual. Plenty nice. A class with an unusually high scholastic average-and lets of plans for college next year.

1933: A large class—but a courteous one—according to their sponsor, Miss Graves, they were the soul of honor on Sneak Day. Their class play was "Cat O' Nine Tails." Bruce Cowgill claims he is a woman hater but he really attracts 'em. After his practice teaching at Riverside school, three girls came in to Clarks to school. Yes, all because of Bruce. Another grand he h school paper with Henrietta Wilson as editor—and a none too subtle gossip columnist by the name of Knosey-Know-a-Lot.

1934: The brass sextet won a rating of superior at State Music Contest and Walter Fosbury, excellent with a baritone solo. Long will I remember about the fishing excursion stared by "Rip" Brown and "What'sthe-Use" Davis with "Stogey" Colby furnishing the necessary transportation to the river. Sneak day—Lincoln, rollicking good time, but, oh my, the headaches the day after. A

new local record—Joe Sweet, high jump—5 feet, 7% inches.

1935: Night football this year, and a champion football team! They lost only to Grand Island High. "Bud" Schank received rating as All--State fullback. The boys were also track champions of Pla-Loup Conference and brought home trophies and ribbons from five meets The class of '35 had two sets of twins—Sutko and Carlson. Cecil Larson had a time deciding which of the Carlson girls he preferred. The biggest class dispute was over where to go for sneak day. Lincoln finally won out over Omaha.

1936: The Dramatics Class entered a one-act play in the State Contests and came out well—with Parnella Wallace and Kathleen Souser being rated as the two best actors in the District contest. Won three of the four Regent Scholarships offered in Merrick County. Who won them? Donna Cowgill, Dale Madison and John Joe Feehan. Dale also won an alternate appointment to

Annapolis.

1937: This makes the fiftieth entry in my diary. Twenty-one gradvates this year. They think they are the best class that ever graduated. This is nothing new to me as every other class has thought the same about their own class. I just now learned that Mildred Smith was valedictorian of this class, that Jean Souser and Lambert Zoucha tied for salutatory honors and that Gerald Wagner has received a regents scholarship from the University of Nebraska. I suppose there will be fifty more classes and then fifty more after that. But they will have to go some to equal the records and accomplishments of the first fifty graduating classes. And now my clapper that once was big and round is worn flat on both sides, but there's a lot of life in me yet. I'll probably be calling this class's grandchildren to school or maybe even their great grandchildren-who knows? Well-here goes-DONG-DONG.



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Donna Cowgi'l
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And also snakes along my way,
My wife will hit me with great care.
Perhaps I mean the broom right there.
I'll say that she gives me a pain
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Charles Golder Class of 1932 Written in 11th grade

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